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Asset forfeiture program is confusing, grand jury reports

The Daily Journal

The collection and use of asset forfeiture funds in Mendocino County is not well understood, according to a report from the Mendocino County grand jury.

"It became clear during the investigation, that to most people, the asset forfeiture program is confusing and commonly misunderstood," the grand jury said in its report. "While the pertaining statutes and codes are clear about percentages of funds to be distributed to law enforcement agencies, they are not as clear as they could be about how funds can be used for drug education and law enforcement needs."

According to the state law dictating asset forfeiture, "civil forfeiture is intended to be remedial, removing the tools and profits from those engaged in the illicit drug trade."

The seized items can range from cars and bank accounts to coins, jewelry and property. The items, aside from cash, are held in an evidence room; cash is held in a trust fund

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Living a dream

Artist looking forward to renovating historic building





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Lisa Mammina stands on the stage of the Saturday Afternoon Club building, which she recently purchased.

By ZACK SAMPSEL
The Daily Journal

When Lisa Mammina bought the Saturday Afternoon Club building recently, her intentions were just to paint the building that she said called out to her, but it's becoming another of the works-in-progress that help to drive her -- with a little help from the community.

Mammina, an artist who prefers to stay in close contact with her community, chooses to walk the streets of Ukiah daily. And it was on her route, which sometimes includes stops at Schat's Bakery and the post office, that Mammina saw the Saturday Afternoon Club building at 107 S. Oak St. and its need for paint. She said she saw the "for sale" sign, and made an offer the next day.

'I realized that my community in Ukiah was what mattered. From there, I decided going into and renovating buildings was what could sustain me.'

LISA MAMMINA,
new owner of Saturday Afternoon Club building

"I always had a near and dear desire to paint it," Mammina said. "If I had had a scraper in my pocket I would have started right when I found it."

It's Mammina's for-the-greater-good attitude that has helped her realize her own dreams while working with a community she holds dear to her heart.

"Being good, genuine and heartful is what I aim for," she said. "Ukiah is my home and as long as I'm here, I'll always find joy and

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CITY OF UKIAH

Council supports plug-in hybrids

By ZACK SAMPSEL
The Daily Journal

Looking to the future, and with the possibility of decreasing our dependence on foreign oil, the Ukiah City Council has approved a resolution supporting policies promoting the development of plug-in hybrid vehicles. A plug-in hybrid vehicle is a car that has been modified to be recharged by connecting to an electric power source.

The issue was brought to the attention of the council by Cliff Paulin, a member of the Greater Ukiah Localization Project, at its July 18 meeting.

Electric cars aren't a new issue for Ukiah residents, since a grant had electric cars in use by meter readers and other city employees less than two years ago.

"In the past we supported electric vehicles," City Manager Candace Horsley said. "We used them for many years before they were taken away from us" at the end of the grant period.

The idea behind gathering support for plug-in hybrids came from a national grassroots initiative, Plug-In Partners and its Plug-In Bay Area chapter, demonstrating that a growing market is asking for the production of flexible-fuel plug-in hybrid electric vehicles.

Plug-In Bay Area is working to bring America closer to energy independence by partnering with municipalities, government agencies and other organizations to promote gasoline-optional plug-in transportation.

With no plug-in hybrids in production, the city is still exploring its options.

"I think that for certain vehicles, meetings and committees it's a good idea," Horsley said.

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Miss California and Alzheimer's … her family reflects



The Daily Journal

If you wonder why Miss California – Melissa Chaty – would choose "Alzheimer's Advocacy and Awareness" as her platform, perhaps talking with her mom, Karen Chaty, will enlighten readers.

"When my dad, John Brumett, was diagnosed with Alzheimer's in 1998 at the age of 75, he had been experiencing the classic signs of memory loss and confusion," explained Karen.

"Mom was able to care for him at home for five years, although it required the involvement of the entire extended family. Things had to be very routine, familiar and low-key. We all took turns sitting with Dad to give Mom breaks or going on outings with them while juggling responsibilities for our own families and jobs. When confronted with this situation, you just start asking people who had gone through it what their experiences were and what resources are

John Brumett was diagnosed with Alzheimer's in 1998 at the age of 75.

CLIMBING THE MOUNTAIN TOGETHER

An Alzheimer Caregiver Fundraiser
Saturday, Sept. 8
2-6 p.m. ~ $25
Grace Hudson Museum
431 S. Main St., Ukiah
Food, silent auction
Free educational lecture at
10-11:30 a.m.

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Photo by D.Hikawa

Miss California Melissa Chaty

'The King and I' opens tonight at the college

This weekend's performances of "The King and I" will be tonight at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 3 p.m. at the Mendocino College Center Theatre. Tickets cost $20 for adults and $5 for those younger than 18. Get tickets in advance at Mendocino Book Company, Ukiah; Leaves of Grass, Willits; or at the door. For more information, call 462-0236.

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DAILY DIGEST

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FUNERAL NOTICES

LINDA RAY (RILEY)

Linda Ray (Riley), age 60 of Potter Valley died Aug. 13, 2007 at her home with her family. Born in Ukiah, CA. She was a painter-homemaker. Survivors include her son Terry McAfee of Potter Valley, daughters of Clearlake Rebecca Gassaway and Penny Kay McAfee, 14 grandchildren and two step-daughters Maxine & Sherry.

Sisters Edna Kennoyia of Susanville, Ruth Gage of Lucerne, Carol Logan of Potter Valley, brother Virgil Riley of Potter Valley.

A family gathering will be held at Lake Mendocino, August 26th, at Pomo Area. Look for balloons. Please contact Carol, 743-1938 or Janet, 743-1710.

Please sign the guest book at www.ukiahdailyjournal.com. Funeral notices are paid announcements. For information on how to place a paid funeral notice or make corrections to funeral notices please call our classified department at 468-3529.

Death notices are free for Mendocino County residents. Death notices are limited to name of deceased, hometown, age, date of death, date, time, and place of services and the funeral home handling the arrangements. For information on how to place a free death notice please call our editorial department at 468-3500.

POLICE REPORTS

The following were compiled from reports prepared by the Ukiah Police Department. To anonymously report crime information, call 463-6205.

ARREST -- James Galvis, 29, hometown not listed, was arrested on suspicion of driving under the influence at the intersection of South Orchard Avenue and East Gobbi Street at 4:25 p.m. Thursday.

ARREST -- Ignacio Contreras, 28, of Ukiah, was arrested on suspicion of driving under the influence in the 100 block of West Smith Street at 11:53 p.m. Thursday.

SHERIFF'S REPORTS

The following were compiled from reports prepared by the Mendocino County Sheriff's Office:

BOOKED -- Timothy Lee Marsh, 29, of Ukiah, was booked into jail on suspicion of first-degree burglary, petty theft with a prior conviction and a probation violation at 11:22 p.m. Tuesday.

BOOKED -- Randal Masamz Fukuda, 53, of Fort Bragg, was booked into jail on suspicion of driving under the influence at 7:41 a.m. Wednesday.

BOOKED -- Benjamin Russell Holaway, 23, of Fort Bragg, was booked into jail on a warrant for causing corporal injury to a spouse at 10:34 a.m. Wednesday.

BOOKED -- John Luciano Ferrari, 40, of Eureka, was booked into jail on suspicion of driving under the influence, possession of more than 28.5 grams of marijuana and providing false identification to a police officer at 10:52 a.m. Wednesday.

BOOKED -- Michele Bonnie Schlick-Harris, 52, of Fort Bragg, was booked into jail on suspicion of driving under the influence and resisting arrest at 12:19 p.m. Wednesday.

BOOKED -- Thomas William Duerner, 26, of Dos Rios, was booked into jail on a warrant for suspicion of assault at 2:55 p.m. Wednesday.

BOOKED -- Charles Ray Micheletti, 46, of Ukiah, was arrested on suspicion of assault and battery and a probation violation at 10:14 p.m. Wednesday.

BOOKED -- Justin Neil Pawlowski, 29, of Laytonville, was booked into jail on suspicion of second-degree burglary and resisting arrest at 11:39 p.m. Wednesday.

Those arrested by law enforcement officers are innocent until proven guilty.

People reported as having been arrested may contact the Daily Journal once their case has been concluded so the results can be reported. Those who feel the information is in error should contact the appropriate agency.

CITY OF UKIAH REPORTS

CONSTRUCTION -- Portions of Perkins Street will be closed between Orchard Avenue and the intersection with Highway 101 next week.

The lane closure will begin 9 p.m. Monday and last until 11 a.m. Friday. Left turns at the intersection of Perkins Street and Orchard Avenue will be prohibited to southbound and westbound traffic during this time.

FIRE AND RESCUE

The following were compiled from reports prepared by the Ukiah Valley Fire District:

TRAINING BURN -- The Ukiah Valley Fire District will be conducting a wildland training burn today in the field north of Thurston Auto Plaza. The burn will begin at 9 a.m. and should be completed by early afternoon, according to UVFD reports. Fire crews will monitor the area during and after the burn to make sure the fire is extinguished.

The following were compiled from reports prepared by the California Department of Forestry and Fire Protection:

VEGETATION FIRE -- A vegetation fire Friday morning alongside Highway 101 near Piercy burned about two acres before it was extinguished, according to reports from CalFire.

Firefighters from CalFire, the Leggett Fire Department and the Piercy Fire Department responded to the call at 11:30 a.m. Friday. The cause of the fire is under investigation.

CORRECTIONS

The Ukiah Daily Journal reserves this space to correct errors or make clarifications to news articles. Errors may be reported to the editor, 468-3526.

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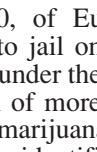
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The world briefly

Effort to tunnel toward miners suspended indefinitely after deaths of rescuers

HUNTINGTON, Utah (AP) — For 10 days, miners braved the rubble-strewn mine to try to reach their fallen comrades trapped deep within.

But after a series of setbacks, nerve-jangling mountain "bumps" and a second collapse that killed three rescuers, a new sentiment emerged Friday: Abandon the rescue effort and concede defeat to a mountain that appeared to be slowly crumbling.

"Is there any possible way we can continue this underground operation and provide safety for the rescue workers? At this point we don't have an answer," Richard Stickler, head of the federal Mine Safety and Health Administration, said as he announced that officials had suspended the rescue operation indefinitely.

The collapse Thursday night killed three rescue workers and injured six others who were trying to tunnel through rubble to reach six men trapped since Aug. 6 after a massive cave-in. Crews on Friday were still drilling a fourth hole into the mountain to look for any sign of the missing men.

"Without question, we have suffered a setback, and we have incurred an incredible loss. But this team remains focused on the task at hand" — the rescue of the miners, said Rob Moore, vice president of Murray Energy Corp., co-owner of the mine.

General: U.S. plans quick strikes on al-Qaida in Iraq to 'finish them off'

WASHINGTON (AP) — The No. 2 American commander in Iraq said Friday that coalition forces are planning "quick strike raids" aimed at smashing al-Qaida and other insurgents

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Feds will investigate tour plane crashes

Associated Press

JUNEAU, Alaska — Federal officials will investigate the second sightseeing plane to crash in the southeast Alaska community of Ketchikan within a month, officials said Friday.

The Federal Aviation Administration and National Transportation Safety Board investigators will examine the cause of the two crashes that killed five people each.

Four Oregon residents and a California man were killed Thursday night when a small airplane crashed north of town. Five other people were killed in a separate crash last month.

The NTSB is sending two investigators from Anchorage and pulling four special investigators from Washington D.C., said Jim La Belle, the agency's regional director for Alaska.

Additionally, one of the NTSB's five presidentially appointed board members, Debbie Hersman, will take part in the investigation since she was already in Alaska for

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RELIGION BRIEFS

Trinity Baptist Church to host rummage sale

Trinity Baptist Church (at the corner of Luce and Dora) will be having a rummage sale today, from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. A huge assortment of items will be for sale (furniture, electronics, clothes, toys, books, and more). Proceeds will benefit Women on Mission, a missions-minded minsitry of the church that helps with various missions projects such as Operation Christmas Child, Nalacliat Center (Covelo), and Christopher House Ministries (Uganda).

This Sunday, Gospel Six, a local gospel group will lead the worship service at 11 a.m. Pastor Bill Duncan (Pastor Emeritus at First Baptist Church of Ukiah) will bring the message. All are invited to attend.

'Praise in the Park' at Todd Grove Park set for Saturday, Sept. 22

Celebrate Recovery is promoting "Praise in the Park" Ukiah 2007. The event will be held on Saturday, September 22 at Todd Grove Park. The performers will include four church worship teams as well as: Deep Valley Christian School Worship Team, Celebrate Recovery Band, Victory Outreach Drama Group of Santa Rosa, a guest band from Yuba City -- "Times Seventy," as well as guest speakers. This will be a free event.

Redwood Valley Community Church

Associate Pastor Justin Talso contributes biblical views on the series "Life in the Spirit," with highlights on the power for living. Services are 8:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. with nursery and child care provided for both services as well as Sunday school. Also on Sunday mornings at 9:45 a.m. is a youth Sunday school led by Associate Pastor Justin Talso entitled "Sunday Morning Live... Luke."

Women's ministry bible study is starting a summer series on Wednesdays from 9 to 11 a.m. New members are always welcome; the group starts with an opening in the social hall.

A youth prayer and breakfast will be held in the social hall on Tuesday at 9 a.m.

Encounter Junior High and Senior High youth groups meet this week; their study is entitled: On location: The Great Pyramids, Thursday, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Senior High youth group will hear a lesson from Pastor Justin on "All out War: Shield of Faith," from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday night both of these happen in the youth room.

A men's bible study occurs every Thursday night at 7 p.m. in the church library classroom. Visitors are welcome to check it out. The new series continues focusing on "issues of today," as well as reading through the Bible in 52 weeks.

The Monday summer softball game this week is RVCC vs. First Baptist at Eagle Peak North at 6:30 p.m.

First Baptist Church

Pastor Dennis Beatty continues his series of messages from II Corinthians at First Baptist Church with a sermon titled

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First Christian Church of Ukiah celebrates 150 years

By REV. CHERIE MARCKX
Special for the Journal

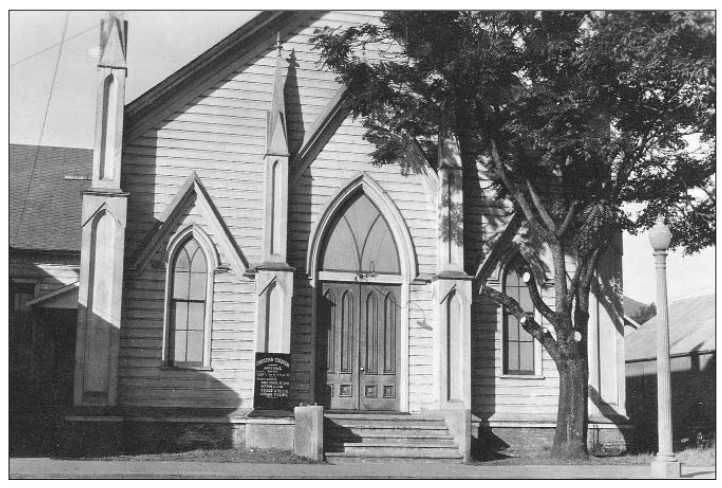
From time to time there will be an item in the local newspaper that a certain business is celebrating its longevity in Ukiah. Maybe that business can claim to have been in Ukiah for 35 or 40 years, but the business that can claim the most years in Ukiah has to be the Savings Bank of Mendocino County, established in 1903, thus it has been in Ukiah for 104 years.

However, there is an organization that dwarfs even that record, although not a business. Begun in the village of Ukiah in 1857, it was reported to the state meeting at Cache Creek in Yolo County that The Christian Church in Ukiah had nine members. The Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) was founded in the early 1800s in the United States, born out of the religious fervor of the Second Great Awakening. Our name reflects our deep belief that "Christian is the only name we need." Originally created as a loose "brotherhood" of independent congregations, the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) officially formed itself into a denomination in 1968, while maintaining its firm belief in the autonomy of each individual congregation. We are bound by ties of love, not church law.

This year The First Christian Church in Ukiah is celebrating 150 years of continuous presence in this community. In 1859 Jessee Derrick came to Ukiah from Sonoma County and reorganized the church which had been struggling in its existence in 1857 and since that time the church has continued without interruption.



Shown above is the First Christian Church as it stands today. Below is the original First Christian Church, built in 1862.



According, to the church history it was during this year that the town of Ukiah also gave evidence of its future prominence as its first hotel was erected on the southwest corner of Main and Standley Streets. Also Ukiah was chosen as the County Seat and the first Court House was built. Until this time the population of Ukiah was around one hundred, but by 1877 the popu1ation had grown to one thousand eight hundred.

The early years of the church were ones of continual struggle as the congregation depended largely upon traveling preachers who managed to keep the congregation alive. An interesting note relative to today's attitudes toward church is found in an old church history. It states that "in 1860 the records reveal that 'Old Brother Porter' held a successful protracted meeting, and in the following year of 1861 Brother Thompson held a meeting at the Court House. During this meeting the Honorable J.B. Lamar, afterwards County Judge of Mendocino County, became a member and it was through him that a movement was set afoot for a meeting house." (Imagine -- a meeting in a Court House!!)

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Faith Directory

APOSTLES EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH (ELS): Pastor Kent Dethlefsen; Phone 462-8201; Sunday worship: 9:30 am; Sunday School: 10:30 am (Sept. thru May); Communion 3rd Sunday of the month. Church is located at 710 South State Street, (Washington Mutual Bank Plaza) in Ukiah. For more info go to www.ukiahlutheran.org

ASSEMBLY OF GOD: Pastor Lehman Myatt; Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:45 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday Family Night, 7 p.m. Church is located at 395 N. Barnes St.; 468-1468.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD, REDWOOD VALLEY: Reverend Kim Harvey, Senior Pastor; Sunday worship begins at 10 a.m., with kids' church available at that time. Nursery available for children under 5. Wednesday is Family Night, with classes for teens, and children ages 4-12 beginning at 7 p.m. The adults will participate in an in-depth Bible Study. For more information 485-7684.

THE BAHA'I FAITH: For information call 459-3645, 468-8632 or visit: www.bahai.org
O SON OF MAN! If thou lovest Me, turn away from thyself; and if thou seekest My pleasure, regard not thine own; that thou mayest die in Me and I may eternally live in thee.

CALVARY BAPTIST: pastor David Donnel, Sunday morning services: 8:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m.; Sunday School 9:45 a.m.; evening service 6:00 p.m.; AWANA Clubs Wednesdays, 6 to 8 p.m.; Sept. - May; mid-week prayer Wednesday, 7 p.m.; jr. high youth Tuesdays, 7:00 p.m.; sr. high youth, Wednesdays, 7:00 p.m. Church is located at 465 Luce Ave., call 462-5638

CALVARY CHAPEL OF UKIAH: Pastor Les Boek; Sunday morning service 10AM. Wednesday night bible study at the church. 1045 S. State St., Ukiah; For more information. Call 485-1002. Listen to C.S.N at 88.1 FM.

CHURCH OF CHRIST: Welcome to the Church of Christ 25 Norgard Ln. Need a ride to bible class or services call 462-2248. Bible study Sunday 10 a.m.; Title - "Heart Diseases & Their Cure" - Taught by Dennis Hofschild. Worship 11AM; Sermons by Dennis Hofschild Sunday Evening - 5PM, Book of Romans - Taught by Dennis Hofschild; Wed. Evening Bible study - 6PM. "The Distinctive Nature of the church" - Taught by Dennis Hofschild. For more information call 462-1534 or 462-2248.

CROSSROADS CHRISTIAN CHURCH: Those seeking answers to today's questions are invited to come and experience God's presence and realize His purpose for life through relevant Bible preaching by Pastor Joe Fry. We meet in the Ukiah Valley Conference Center at 200 South School Street. Worship service at 10:30 a.m. with nursery and children's classes. An awesome youth group meets Thursday evenings at 6:30 p.m. at Trinity Baptist Church on South Dora. Reach us at 272-9722.

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FAITH LUTHERAN (LC-MS) - 560 Park Blvd., Ukiah - Rev M L Schulz Divine Service 9:00a Bible Study 10:30a. Call for other schedules 462-2618. (Next to Todd Park, Anton Stadium & Golf Course)

FIRST BAPTIST: Steven Zarlengo, Youth Pastor, Dennis Beatty, Senior Pastor, Associate Pastor, Mike Dobbs; Pastor Emeritus, William C. Duncan. Sunday School for all ages at 9:30 am, morning worship at 10:50 am, Wednesday Awana club at 6:15 pm. The church is located at 300 W. Smith Street. For details or other ministries, please call 462-2779.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF HOPLAND: Fellowship 10:00am; Church service 10:30-11:30am; Guest Speakers, Hispanic Service 12:00-2:00pm. 51 Hwy 175, Hopland, CA.

FIRST CHRISTIAN (Disciples of Christ & United Church of Christ): An Open and Affirming Congregation. Sunday worship is 11:00. Adult Bible Study before worship beginning at 9:45. We celebrate Communion at the Lord's Table each Sunday. Our Table is an open table and all are welcome to share with us. 140 N. Spring Street. Pastor Cherie Marckx. Phone: 462-5830. www.firstchristianchurchofukiah.com

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST (CHRISTIAN SCIENCE): We welcome you to visit our services and our reading Room. Our Sunday service is at 10 a.m., with Sunday school at the same time for students to age 20. Our Wednesday meeting is at 7:30 p.m. and includes a time for sharing.The Reading Room is open to everyone on Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. 204 S Oak St., 462-6155, cschurch@pacific.net.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN: Pastor Sherry Budke, Assoc. Pastor Nick Hladek. Are you looking for a church home where you can be nurtured in faith, a safe haven where you can heal from your hurts, a welcoming forum where you can explore who this Jesus person is anyway? We welcome all to our Sunday and Wednesday events. Sundays: 9:00am: Adult Education and Cristo es el Camino (en español); 10am: Worship Celebration (nursery available) and fun, safe and relevant education programs for children 3 years thru Jr. High. Coffee fellowship follows Worship Celebration. Wednesday Church Family Night: 5:45pm - Dinner, 6:30pm - Informal Worship, 7:00om Small Groups & Youth Group (Jr. & Sr. High). 468-9235. www.fpcukiah.org

GRACE LUTHERAN (ELCA): Pastor Keith Miller. Our family would like to meet your family. Please join us for worship conveniently offered at 8:30am and 10:30 am every Sunday morning. Supervised nursery care is available at both services and we are fully handicapped accessible. Weekly activities include: Youth groups, adult bible groups, service opportunities and much more. The church is located at: 200 Wabash Ave., one block west of the airport. Call 462-7795 for more information or visit our web site:www.gracelutheranukiah.com

HOLY TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH: Summer Services - 9:00 am through August 26. First and third Sundays - Holy Eucharist. Other Sunday celebrate services are Morning Prayer. Nurserycare is available. Wednesdays 10:00 am are Morning Prayer. All are welcome. The church is located at 640 S. Orchard Avenue, next to the DMV. For information: 462-8042 or holytrinity@pacific.net.

KOL HaEMEK (Mendocino County Inland Jewish Community): Shabbat celebrated first and third Friday evening of every month at our shul, on West Rd. in Redwood Valley, next to Eagle Peak Middle School. Join us also for annual cycle of Jewish holiday observances, youth education and activities, film series, social justice commitments. For information, call 468-4536.

NAZARENE CHURCH: Ukiah Valley First Church of the Nazarene. Co-pastors Barbara and Jack Cobbs. Sunday morning worship, 10:45 a.m. Tuesday Women's Bible Study, 9:30 a.m. Wednesday Bible oriented program for children, 6:30 p.m. Church is located at 604 Jones Street. 462-4869

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UNITY OF UKIAH: Gina Scott, Spiritual Leader; Wednesday meditation 12:15 p.m. and 5:30 p.m.; Sunday meditation 10:00 a.m.; Sunday worship service 10:30 a.m. Refreshments to follow. Church is located at 321 N. Bush St.; 462-4061. All events open to everyone!

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NAT HENTOFF

Shadow at Rose Bowl

Next Jan. 1, millions worldwide will be watching the televised 94th Rose Bowl Game in Pasadena, and the 199th Rose Bowl Parade with its celebratory floats. One of those floats, saluting the 2008 Chinese Olympics, has already stirred worldwide protests because of China's many human rights violations against its own people as well as China's large-scale financial partnership with Sudan, perpetrator of the continuing genocide in Darfur.

In the July 19 story "Roses Are Red," in the Pasadena Weekly, Joe Piasecki reported that both local and international human rights organizations are urging the Tournament of Roses Association and the Pasadena City Council to speak out about how the Olympics in China will be a chilling caricature of what Tournament President C.L. Keedy -- justifying the inclusion of the float in the parade -- said:

"The Olympics, which brings nations together, is the epitome of a global celebration -- providing a worldwide spirit of cooperation, supporting athletes in peaceful competition." But there are no celebrations among the many victims of China's chronic cruelty.

The acutely controversial float is sponsored by the Pasadena-based Avery Dennison Corp., which, the Pasadena Weekly reports, "employs more than 10,000 people in factories it owns in China," making office and consumer products.

Among the gathering critics of the Avery float are international human rights organizations Amnesty International, Reporters Without Borders and Human Rights Watch.

Sophie Richardson, deputy director of Human Rights Watch's Asian Division, accurately points out: "The people who are organizing the parade should be fully aware that the Chinese government uses this kind of opportunity not for just promoting the Olympics, but for real political propaganda purposes. The float will certainly be construed as not just support of the Olympics, but for the Chinese government's staging of it."

The supporters of this particular float are very likely to claim that protests about China's complicity in human rights violations -- including the ongoing genocide in Darfur -- have become irrelevant by citing China's support of the unanimous July 31 Resolution by the U.N. Security Council. The resolution will purportedly send 26,000 U.N. and African troops and police into Darfur to begin to end the genocide.

But before that Security Council vote, China greatly undermined the resolution by stripping from the original language a clause pledging sanctions against the government of Sudan if it prevented the implementation of the resolution. Sudan's president, Gen. Omar al-Bashir, has broken every agreement he has signed to end the horrors that have cost the lives of more than 450,000 black Africans in Darfur. On that record, the genocide will continue.

This acclaimed but deeply flawed July 31 U.N. resolution also prevents the disarming of the al-Bashir's militia, the Janjaweed, responsible for most of the mass murders of the people in Darfur, and the huge numbers of gang rapes of Darfur's black women.

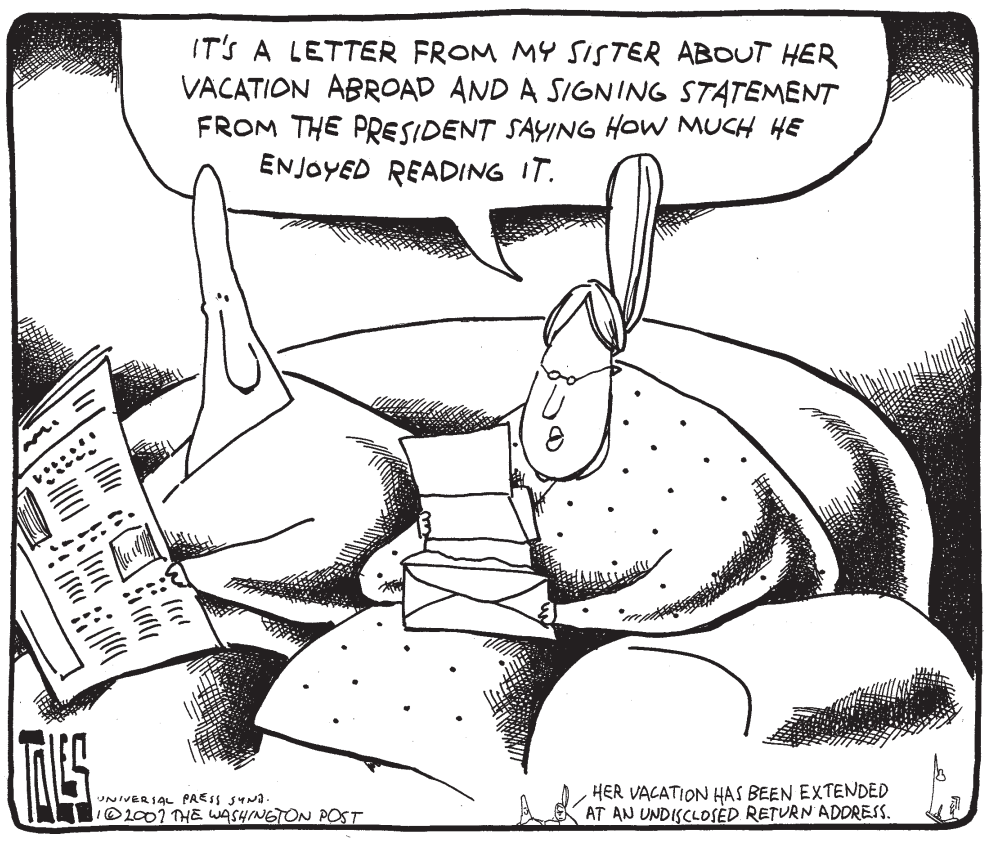
Because of lethal holes in this U.N. resolution, the growing international campaign to shame China, Sudan's largest investor and supplier of arms, into pressuring its genocidal partner to really end the atrocities there is continuing. On Jan. 1, the world will see the shaming on television and in international newspapers if the Avery Dennision Corp. floral float remains as a focus of the Rose Bowl Parade, billed as "The Passport to the World's Celebrations."

However, it is not too late for the Tournament of Roses Association and Pasadena city officials to clearly disassociate themselves from the float's propaganda value for China's dictatorship. In a letter to Tournament of Roses President C.L. Keedy, Robert Menard, secretary-general of the invaluable champion of international press freedoms, Reporters Without Borders, showed how the Tournament of Roses can greatly add to the campaign to disgrace China into pressuring Sudan to end the mass murder.

Menard urged Keedy and Pasadena officials to "say clearly to the Chinese authorities that you will not allow the Rose Parade to be associated with the Chinese Olympics by hosting the Avery float until the Chinese (Olympic Committee) organizers, who are for the most part also senior (Chinese government) officials, release prisoners of conscience, reform repressive laws and end censorship."

A similar letter, reports the Pasadena Weekly, has been sent to Pasadena Mayor Bill Bogaard. This public focusing on China as one of the pariahs among civilized nations will also put increased pressure on China -- even if its Olympics float is not removed from the Rose Parade -- to compel Sudan to stop the Darfur genocide so that China will no longer be identified with these atrocities, which British Prime Minister Gordon Brown told The New York Times is "the greatest humanitarian disaster the world faces today."

Nat Hentoff is a nationally renowned authority on the First Amendment and the Bill of Rights.



Letters from our readers

Supports new ACC director

To the Editor:

As a volunteer at the Mendocino County Animal Care and Control shelter, I was happy and heartened to read the front page story in Sunday's UDJ about Bliss Fisher continuing as the shelter's Administrator.

I've seen the shelter go through many changes since I began volunteering a year and a half ago. What I've not seen in that time is a head administrator with so much obvious devotion to the welfare of the animals in her care. Bliss is a roll-up-your-sleeves-and-get-in-there kind of person, who is not afraid to get her hands dirty. It's obvious to me how much she loves those animals.

Bliss was slammed in several articles (and I use the term lightly, because what I read was opinion, not reporting) in the Fort Bragg Advocate-News, which I found unfair and inflammatory. Bliss stepped into a mess, she did not create one.

Some people are angered that animals are euthanized at the shelter, and want the county to adopt a no kill policy. To those folks I will repeat what a wise person told me when I started volunteering: There is no such thing as a no-kill shelter. If you keep all the dogs that arrive at the shelter, there will be no room for other dogs, and somewhere down the road, a dog will be put to sleep because there is no room for him/her.

Sure, in a perfect world there would be no-kill shelters. In a perfect world, people would be informed about spaying and neutering their pets, would not abuse them, and would take responsibility for their animals and make sure they don't stray. Until that day comes, there will always be animal shelters, and in our case, a group of extremely dedicated folks who spend long hours devoted to the care and love of dogs and cats others have found to be expendable.

For those people who complain about the workings of the shelter I say: take a week, take a day, and go down to Plant Road and watch the employees there. Better yet, find an hour or two a day or a week and volunteer to walk dogs and play with cats. (So many people say they can't go to the shelter because it's too sad or they would want to bring all the animals home. Well, it IS sad, and you can't bring them all home, so don't worry.) Try to figure out a way to educate people, because in the end, that's the only thing that will help the animals, and all of us, really.

Kathy Shearn
Ukiah

Thank you

To the Editor:

We at Youth Services, of Alcohol and Other Drug Programs, a division of the Health and Human Services Agency, want to extend our warmest thanks to everyone involved in the success of our most recent youth summer program (PAWS) that was highlighted in an article in the UDJ on Thursday, July 26. The program wouldn't have been possible were it not for the coordinated efforts and endless dedication of the following:

Thank you to Sanhedrin High School for the use of the space and computers for the Digital Story-telling project. Thanks to Erica Cooperrider, for her expertise in guiding the youth participants through the story-telling process. Thanks to Kelly Boesel, of Blue Ribbon Pets and Moochie Poochie Pet Boutique, for volunteering to teach the animal training portion of the program. Kelly went way above and beyond the call of duty by providing wonderful outfits for the all the animals in the adoption faire held on Saturday, July 28, and by donating a variety of gift items from her store to each youth. A heartfelt thanks is also in order to Sage Mountainfire, of Animal Control, who let us use her private office space as a meeting and training room, and for providing access to the lovely creatures that the youth ultimately worked with. We also want to acknowledge all the hard work that the youth and counselors put in to making the program such a success.

PAWS was funded by the ACT and ADAPT grants, which provide ongoing services through the Mendocino County Office of Education and Alcohol and Other Drug Programs Youth services. For more information on the PAWS program or other youth services, please call: Jill Temkin at 472-2636 or Tina Tyler O'Shea at 472-2613.

Thanks again from the honorary Youth Services Representatives: The Dogs, Cats and Rats at Animal Control.

Jill Temkin
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California focus



TOM ELIAS

Health care plans: Let the people decide

Take a look at who is now actively involved in negotiations to bring some new and wider-reaching form of health insurance to Californians:

You have state legislators of both major parties, people who are consistently unable to meet legal deadlines for designing something as routine as an annual budget. Men and women who wait until the last minute to spring surprises bills on their colleagues and then act surprised when some of their sneak proposals don't pass.

You have Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger, who often says one thing and does another. He plumps loudly for strong laws to lessen California's "carbon footprint," its production of greenhouse gases that worsen global warming and climate change. Yet he eliminates from his proposed budget $39 million (less than one-fourth of one percent of the total projected budget) for the Williamson Act, a 42-year-old farmland preservation program that now protects 16.5 million acres from development and assures that land will continue to remove at least 1.75 million tons of greenhouses gases from the air every year.

Can these people be trusted to determine the health insurance future of all Californians? Yes, they say, claiming legislators are far better able to decide these complicated issues than mere voters. Never mind that they rarely keep promises and frequently have difficulty performing even their most elementary duties.

And in fact, most of the Legislature really will have nothing to do with the health insurance decision, if one ever comes. For as with most important Sacramento issues the ultimate decision-making will be done by the so-called Big Five. That's the governor and the majority and minority leaders of the state Assembly and Senate. Better by far to let the people decide. When it comes to ballot measures, voters have a much better track record than legislators, even though many political scientists deny it.

Voters almost always okay the good propositions and nix the screwball schemes, as extremist Lyndon LaRouche discovered several years ago when he tried with repeated, well-funded campaigns to pass initiatives that would have forced the quarantine of anyone testing positive for the AIDS virus. The tobacco industry learned the same thing when it used a highly deceptive campaign to try to overturn local anti-smoking laws. More examples abound.

Sure, there are now at least two, sorta three and maybe four health care plans active in the Legislature. Why not put them all on the ballot, each as a separate proposition and let the people decide their own future? State law requires than when more than one proposition covers the same subject area, the one drawing the most yes votes wins, so long as at least one gets majority support.

This is also one way to make sure something actually happens in this area, for voters never miss deadlines the way politicians so often do. Election Day comes and they either vote, or they've voted absentee in advance. But the issue never stretches far beyond that definite date, unless there are vote-counting problems or legal challenges. So why not one proposition embodying the single-payer plan sponsored several times by Democratic state Sen. Sheila Kuehl of Santa Monica, which Schwarzenegger has vetoed before and likely will again if it reaches him?

Schwarzenegger's own plan, hyped last January in his state of the state address as guaranteeing health coverage for all Californians, could be another proposition. Of course, he would have to codify it and present it to the Legislature before lawmakers could put it on the ballot. The governor has never submitted any bill summarizing his plan, which would likely require all Californians to pay premiums and force all employers to pay a set percentage of their payroll for health insurance. Schwarzenegger also would dun doctors 2 percent of their gross revenues and assess hospitals 4 percent.

The plan put forward by Democratic legislative leaders could be a third ballot measure. They want to limit employee health care premiums to 5 percent of family income, while forcing employers to pay 7.5 percent of Social Security wages for employee health insurance - or pay the same amount to the state, which would then cover their workers.

There is no set Republican plan today, but merely a set of bills, many of which have already failed in the Legislature. These could be resurrected and made into a fourth proposition, one that tries to expand health care choices by allowing out-of-state insurers to offer insurance to individuals and employers, while giving high-deductible health plans to the poor. GOP lawmakers also would like more emphasis on health savings accounts and less on premiums paid.

These are only the roughest outlines of four very complex plans. But the sorry record of the Legislature on other matters indicates voters will be at least as well able to understand them as lawmakers and the governor, who are plainly not in the genius category.

And whatever the outcome, voters would then have no one else to blame for the future consequences of their decision.

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Ukiah Symphony presents 'The King and I' this weekend

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Fifty years ago, "The King and I" fascinated Broadway and moviegoers alike. Bald was "in" as Yul Brynner, the King of Siam, waltzed Deborah Kerr as Anna to the tune "Shall We Dance." Anna sang "Getting to Know You" and "Whistle A Happy Tune" to the Siamese court's children, and romance was in the air with "We Kiss in a Shadow," "Hello, Young Lovers," and "Something Wonderful."

A musical by Richard Rodgers and Oscar Hammerstein II, the "King and I" is based on the book "Anna and the King of Siam" by Margaret Landon, taken from a purportedly true story.

East meets West in this dramatic, richly textured and ultimately uplifting tale. It is 1862 in Siam when the English widow, Anna Leonowens, and her young son arrive at the Royal Palace in Bangkok, having been summoned by the King to serve as tutor to his many children and wives.

The King is largely considered to be a barbarian by those in the West, and he seeks Anna's assistance in changing his image, if not his ways. With both keeping a firm grip on their respective traditions and values, Anna and the King grow to understand and, eventually, respect one another, in a truly unique love story.

Sponsors: Ukiah Valley Medical Center, Wal-Mart, and Fetzer Vineyards. Major underwriters: Mendocino College, Ukiah Daily Journal, KWINE/KMKX. Tickets in advance at Mendocino Book Company, Ukiah; Leaves of Grass, Willits; or at the door.



Bunny Edwards plays Anna in "The King and I," playing this weekend at Mendocino College Center Theatre.

The weekend performances of "The King and I" will be held tonight at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 3 p.m. at the Mendocino College Theatre Cener Theatre. Tickets cost $20 for adults and $5 for those younger than 18. For more information, call 462-0236.

Church

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In 1862 the church started the erection of its first church building which was not completed until 1866. It was a white frame building with green shutters and stood on the corner of Smith and School Streets. The Baptists and South Methodists helped to purchase the seats and each was permitted to use the building one Sunday each month until they erected buildings of their own.

Mendocino County records show that on Jan. 6, 1863, D.W. Smith ceded Block 23 in the town of Ukiah to trustees of the church. However that deed proved worthless as Smith was not the legal owner of the property, thus it was not until Oct. 26, 1866 that a proper deed was received. Block 23 is the block now completely occupied by the home office of the Savings Bank of Mendocino County.

A historical note states that during the years of 1861-1865, the Civil War years, there was a falling away from all churches due to differences of opinion with respect to the war, but the most faithful kept the churches going. The history states, "This condition existed until the assassination of President Lincoln in the year 1865, whereupon the wounds of division were healed in the mutual loss felt so deeply by adherents of both sides.

While today the principal crops in the valley are pears and grapes an interesting item states, "The valley was most fertile and records mention wheat growing to a height of 6 feet and corn to a height of 8 feet." Southern influence was noted by the introduction and very successful planting of tobacco. This was so marked that it was prophesied that this country would be the big tobacco center of the future. In the year 1864, tobacco and corn were the valley's largest crops.

In the spring of 1878 a new church edifice was begun in the middle of the same block where the first church still stood. This building was in use for many long years as the center of Christian Church worship in Ukiah. In fact, there are still a few current members of First Christian's congregation who delight in reminding us that as children they were "baptized in the Savings Bank parking lot!" In 1892 the church undertook a modernization project with the installation of electricity, but the formerly used kerosene lanterns were wisely kept in readiness in the event of an electrical failure. In 1902 the lamps were put into use again due to such a failure, necessitating increasing the janitor's salary from six to seven dollars per month! First Christian Church remained at that location until 1953 when a new structure was begun at 140 North Spring Street. The new building was dedicated on February 28, 1954. In 2003 the church held a fifty-year celebration, including a "parade walk" from the old Main Street location and a blessing and re-dedication of the "new" building.

The current Pastor is Rev. Cherie Marckx who has been pastor here since 1998. Cherie makes her home in Geyserville with her husband, Rev. Hilary Marckx, PhD. who has been pastor of the Geyserville Christian Church (one of our sister churches) since 1995. Pastor Cherie is a graduate of the Pacific School of Religion and holds both Master of Divinity, and Master of Arts, Religious Education, degrees. She is the first woman called as pastor of the First Christian Church in Ukiah.

In 2003 we declared ourselves a partnership church with the United Church of Christ, since there is no official UCC presence in the Ukiah area. The Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) and the United Church of Christ, while each maintains their distinct identity, have joined in partnerships around the country, choosing to celebrate the many things we share in common in our service to God, rather than be kept apart by differences. This means that our doors and membership are open to all members of the United Church of Christ, as they are to all who seek God's love and will.

Last year, in 2006, the congregation officially voted to declare ourselves an Open and Affirming church. This means we believe there are no locks on the doors to God's church, no gate-keepers. Everyone is welcome here. We are all God's children, believers and seekers alike. With God's blessing this congregation is looking forward to the next 150 years of seeking to do God's will in the Ukiah area.

On Sunday, Sept. 9, 2007, the church will officially celebrate its 150 years at an anniversary service, with Rev. Ben Bohren, Regional Minister-President of the Christian Church of Northern California-Nevada, as the featured speaker. The service will be at 11 a.m. and all past and present members of the congregation are invited, as is anyone interested in attending.

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"Deception," from II Corinthians 11: 1-15. All are welcome to join the worship service at 10:50 at Oak and Smith Streets.

At 9:30 a.m., in the Choir Room, the "Philosophy of Ministry Class" will focus on the relationships of core, cell, congregation, crowd, and community. The class, led by Pastor Beatty, is open to everyone.

The next Men's Fellowship event is on Sunday afternoon at Yokayo Bowl.

Holy Trinity Episcopal

The summer services at Holy Trinity Episcopal Church will be at 9 a.m. until Aug. 26. On Aug. 19, the Reverend Father Jamie Knutsen will celebrate Holy Euchrist and give the sermon from Luke 12: 49-56. David Hedges will be the Euchrist Minister with Margery Nichols reading the Lessons.

On the Sundays Aug. 12 and 26 Morning Prayer will be offered at 10 a.m. on Wednesdays, and will be led by Marston Gillete or Christopher Eriksen.

Holy Trinity welcomes the community to attend the services at their church, located at 640 South Orchard Avenue. Child care is available at Sunday Services.

Bible Baptist Church

Bible Baptist Church, 400 Observatory Ave., has announced that they will be starting their Christian School this fall. Bible Baptist Christian School will be offering four and five year old kindergarten, as well as grades one through 12. The purpose of this vital ministry is to assist parents in their God given responsibility to "train up a child in the way he should go."

The kindergarten curriculum is designed to teach phonics, and to give a solid foundation of reading. A 4-year-old student will be able to read at the end of the school year. The curriculum for grades one through 12, is a combination of Alpha Omega Publications and Freedom Baptist Publications.

For an information brochure, call 468-0134. Bible Baptist Church is an independent, fundamental Baptist Church.

They have Bible classes for all ages every Sunday morning at 10 a.m., followed by preaching services at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. Every Wednesday, their preaching service begins at 7 p.m.

During this time, their teens have a special class, as well as the children. For over thirty years, Bible Baptist Church has been preaching Christ as the Answer to man's problems.

Apostolic Assembly of the Faith in Christ Jesus

Rev. Octavio Rodriguez has begun services in Ukiah for the Apostolic Assembly of the Faith in Christ Jesus.

The Sunday worship service begins at 2:30 p.m. In addition there will be a weekly prayer meeting at 7 p.m. on Tuesdays, and a Bible Study every Thursday at 7 p.m. All services are in Spanish.

The church meets at 321 N. Bush St. (Unity of Ukiah) For further information call 468-8427.

'Game Day Central' theme for Bible School

That popular event called "Vacation Bible School" has a sports theme this summer.

Sponsored by Crossroads Christian Church, a congregation that is four-years old, this free, popular and exciting program is provided for children who have completed first through sixth grade. There's a special class for the "older" children (Grades 5 and 6).

It will take place on August 20 through 24, 9 a.m. to noon, at the Alex Rorabaugh Recreation Center, next to Grace Hudson Elementary School in Ukiah. Preregistration is available at the church office by calling 467-8400 from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. Parents may also register children when they arrive (but they recommend registering early to avoid the crush).

Each day, participants will be involved in many aspects of learning through a sports theme: special theme-related music; crafts, games, and snacks, as well as Bible stories and learning about missionary heroes.

Children are invited to come dressed in sport uniforms from teams they have been on.

For more information, call the church office number.

Open Meditation At Unity of Ukiah

Unity of Ukiah has open meditation every Wednesday. There are two thirty minute sessions each week. The first begins at 12:15 p.m. and the second one is at 5:30 p.m. These are silent meditation sessions, and are open to the entire Ukiah community. The church is located at 321 N. Bush St.

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COMMUNITY DIGEST

Benefit softball tournament

The annual Friends of Friends softball tournament will be held at the Cloverdale City Park on August 25 and 26.

The entry fee is $300 for each team. Proceeds will go to a person in the community in need due to medical expenses. For more information call (707) 972-8122.

Soccer Camp Scholarship

The Ryan Rones Scholarship Committee is looking for applicants for the scholarship fund to benefit players wanting to attend soccer camps. Applicants must be dedicated to the game of soccer, hard-working, and have a good team attitude.

Pick up applications at 601 N. State Street, or call 468-5711. Please submit the application at least two weeks before the start of the camp. Donations toward the fund are gratefully accepted at the address listed above.

Ukiah High boys Soccer

Ukiah High School will be holding try-outs for the boys soccer team starting on August 20. These try-outs will run from 5-6:30 p.m. and will go until August 24. For more information please contact coach Mario Garcia at 462-1601.

UHS volleyball is underway soon

The girls volleyball teams are holding tryouts August 20 through August 24, from 3 to 5 p.m. and 6 to 8 p.m. daily. The sport packets are available in the school office.

Athletes will need to turn these packets into the Administration Office and then get an eligibility card which they then give to the coach. Participants will meet to bring knee pads, tennis shoes and plenty of water to drink.

For any questions please contact Bobbi Whyburn the at 463-1963.

UHS water polo team gearing up for fall

The Ukiah High School Boys and Girls Water Polo team will hold the first practice on Monday, August 20, 8 a.m. at the Ukiah High School pool.

Practices will be from 8 a.m. to 10:30 a.m., and from 3:30 p.m. to 6 p.m. daily during the week prior to school. A team information packet can be picked up at the Ukiah High Administration Building. Please call Coach Rick Cleland at 463-1551 for more information.

Summer basketball camp

A summer hoops camp open to boys and girls ages 7 to 17, is coming up next week. This basketball camp offers players an opportunity to build a solid sports foundation.

Each day is filled with fundamental skill progression drills, easy to understand instruction, as well as games and fun competitions. All campers receive great personal instruction, a lot of fun, and a free T-shirt. Lunch is not provided.

The camp runs August 20 through August 24 from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Admission is $125 ($75 half day rate), the camp will be held at Pomolita Middle School Gym. Pre-register at the City of Ukiah. For additional questions, please call the Recreation Department at 463-6714.

Women's softball tournament sign-ups

The City of Ukiah is announcing the beginning of registration for a women's slow pitch softball tournament. The tournament will be held at the Ukiah Sports Complex on Saturday, August 25. The format will be a three game round-robin with a single elimination championship series to follow.

All players on the roster must be 18 years or older at time of registration. The deadline for registration is Friday, August 17, and there is a maximum of 12 teams. Team fees are $250 per team. For questions or to register a team, please call (707) 463-6714 or come in person to 411 West Clay Street.

Ukiah Wildcats girls soccer

August is here and that means another season of Wildcat soccer. Ukiah High School girls Junior Varsity and Varsity soccer teams will be holding try-outs beginning on August 20, and will run through August 24. The double day try-outs will be held at Ukiah High soccer fields from 6-7:30 a.m. and again at 4:15-6 p.m. For more information, please call Andy Hendry at 463-2488 or 972-9156.

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Mendocino College basketball player earns scholarship

The Daily Journal

Kao Saelee, a member of the 2006-2007 Mendocino College Men's Basketball team, signed a letter of intent to play basketball at Cascade College (NAIA) in Portland, OR.

Saelee came to Mendocino College from Armijo High School located in Fairfield, CA.

As a freshman (2004-2005), he started 15 games. After redshirting the 2005-2006 season, Saelee started 15 games at point guard and averaged 7 points and 4 assists this past season.

Feeling young when he first arrived at Mendocino College, Saelee believes that he has grown up as both a student and player since attending Mendocino College.

"Mendocino College was a great experience for me as a student-athlete. My basketball game has developed and the atmosphere with professors was outstanding," Saelee said.

Saelee and the intangibles that he brought to the Mendocino College basketball program will be missed.

However, Mendocino College Head Basketball Coach Kevin Koch is happy for him and the Cascade College basketball program.

"Kao is a young man who brought a tremendous amount of hustle, toughness and speed to our program over the last three years. He has matured tremendously as a student and as a young man over that time," Koch said.

According to Koch, it is a great situation for Saelee since he can compete for a starting job right away and earn the final credits needed for his bachelor's degree.

"I feel that the school is a good fit. With Cascade being a small school, I feel the program is designed for me to have success there," Saelee said.

Cascade College is a member of the Cascade Collegiate Conference and was 5-24 last season.



Submitted Photo

Team Bud Light, from bottom (left to right) - Jim Schnitzius, Ryan Jones, Greg Van Patten. Middle - Alex Van Patten, Quincy Cromer, Kirk Mason, Andy Whiteaker, Chris Thompson. Back - Kevin Broin, Corey Broin, Kurt Smallcomb, Derek Hendry, Dave Kornegay.

Bud Light wins men's softball championship

The Daily Journal

Team Bud Light entered the single elimination B4 playoffs as the fifth seed, out of the top 8 teams, based upon the league's regular season records.

In Bud Light's first game, they played the fourth seed Sparetime Supply on Aug. 3, and with their win, advancing to a semi-final game on Aug. 13 against the top seeded team, The Pub. After Bud Light defeated The Pub they faced the third seed Willits Solid Waste in the championship game, and after the dust cleared, Bud Light stood the victor, earning themselves the B4 championship.

Numerous Bud Light players had standout performances, both on offensive as well as defensive, but Chris Thompson was ultimately named the League MVP.

Niners host Raiders in annual preseason meeting

By GREG BEACHAM
AP Sports Writer

SAN FRANCISCO — Darnell Bing spent last season with the Oakland Raiders before joining the 49ers just in time for training camp, so the second-year safety has intimate knowledge of both shores in San Francisco Bay's less-than-fierce NFL rivalry.

And though the 49ers seem significantly ahead of the Raiders in their efforts to regain respectability, Bing actually sees few differences in the training camp approaches of the two teams meeting in Saturday's annual preseason Battle of the Bay.

"The biggest difference is we have fans out here at the practices who get loud and enjoy it," Bing said Friday at the 49ers' training complex in Santa Clara. "They can actually be a part of practice and see our game plan and how we do it."

San Francisco coach Mike Nolan has stressed communication and a large degree of openness — by NFL standards, anyway — during his three seasons. The 49ers show it in everything from their public camp practices to Nolan's decision to keep his assistant coaches constantly available to reporters, unlike many clubs.

The Raiders don't open their practices in Napa, and Bing — who spent his rookie season on injured reserve — is still waiting to hear why Oakland released him shortly before its first training camp under new coach Lane Kiffin. Bing spent three years at USC while Kiffin was an offensive assistant, yet the defensive back never got to know him.

"He wasn't a very talkative guy, so it was like, 'Hi and bye,"' Bing said.

Bing got a little more attention from Kiffin during the offseason when he convinced the Raiders to move him back to safety after attempting to use him at linebacker last season. He thought the transition was going fine until he got his pink slip, and now he's hoping to catch on in San Francisco as Michael Lewis' backup.

"I'm just going to go out there and compete," he said. "If you worry about the stuff that goes on off the field, it makes you not focus on what you have to accomplish."

The annual meeting allows the NFL neighbors to test each other on the field, even if they don't socialize much during the season. Nolan still hasn't met Kiffin, the Raiders' precocious new coach.

So was Nolan ready to run an NFL team at the tender age of 32?

"Thought I was, but no," Nolan said. "He's a better man than I. A better coach, too."

Kiffin returned to camp this week after missing two days with a viral infection. He has plenty of work to do, particularly in choosing a starting quarterback to run an offense that reached historic depths last season.

Andrew Walter, who struggled along with his teammates last season, gets his turn for a preseason start at Candlestick,

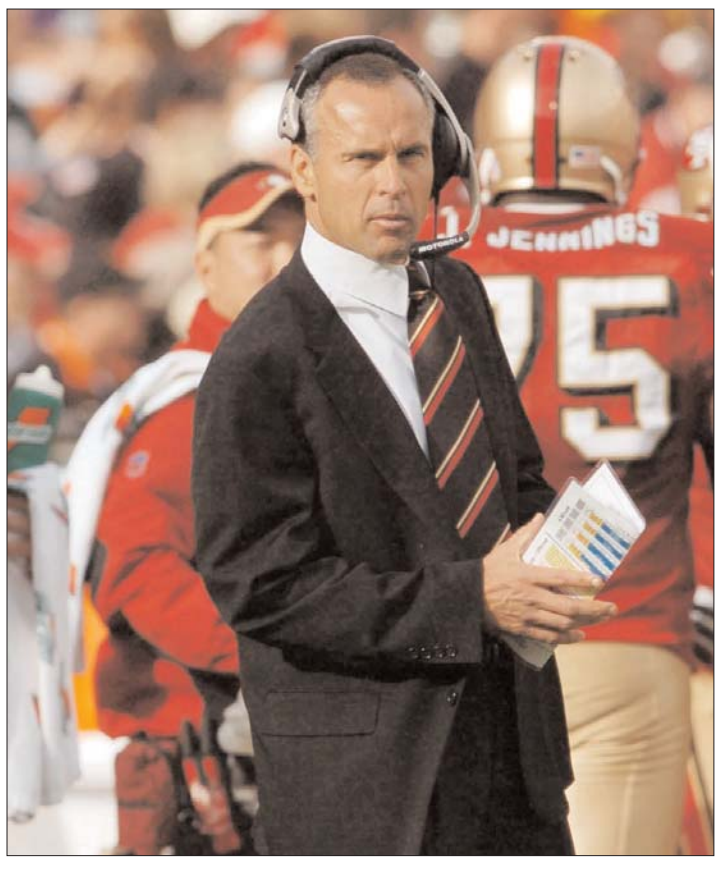


Photo by Bob Larson/Contra Costa Times

San Francisco Forty Niner head coach Mike Nolan is one of only a few coaches who wear suits during games.

to be followed by Daunte Culpepper and Josh McCown. With No. 1 pick JaMarcus Russell still unsigned, any of the three quarterbacks in camp could emerge as the starter, and all three were fairly solid in last week's exhibition opener against Arizona.

"I did like the decisions that were made in the red zone by both Josh and Andrew," said Raiders offensive coordinator Greg Knapp, who held the same job in San Francisco under coaches Steve Mariucci and Dennis Erickson.

"Then with Daunte, what I liked seeing was that he overcame some adversity early on. The first snap wasn't great, the second drive wasn't great, but he led us to two fourth-quarter field-goal drives."

Other offensive positions also need plenty of work. Running back Dominic Rhodes will start, but LaMont Jordan will play as much as possible after missing last week's game with a sore back.

"He needs a lot of work, especially in these next two games," Kiffin said of Jordan. "He needs to see this zone (blocking) system. This is not something he's used to. He's got to see what he can't see in practice, to see ... how the holes open up."

Nolan's offensive starters will get 24 plays, and he plans to let them work into the second quarter after getting just two series in Monday's 17-13 loss to Denver. The 49ers will remain delicate with their defensive veterans, holding three projected starters out of the lineup with minor injuries: Defensive end Bryant Young, Pro Bowl cornerback Walt Harris and nose tackle Aubrayo Franklin.

The 49ers hope to fill every seat at Candlestick with an influx of Raiders fans, yet that's not always certain in the laid-back Bay Area. In San Francisco's 34-20 regular-season victory over woeful Oakland last October, there still were obvious patches of empty seats.

"I've always been a Niner fan, but I admired the Raiders," said new 49ers linebacker Tully Banta-Cain, a Silicon Valley native. "When I was growing up, there was always a game on in our house, either the Niners or the Raiders. It's not a rivalry like Cal and Stanford, but it's still an important game."

Buchholz goes 6 innings in MLB debut; Red Sox top Angels

By KEN MAGUIRE
Associated Press Writer

BOSTON — Clay Buchholz knew his first trip to the major leagues would be short. Red Sox manager Terry Francona said the 23-year-old prospect was heading back to Triple-A even if he threw a no-hitter.

So Buchholz made the most of his opportunity, pitching six innings and winning his major league debut as the Boston Red Sox beat the Los Angeles Angels 8-4 Friday in the opener of a day-night doubleheader.

"It's every baseball player's dream to come up here and pitch and play," the skinny right-hander said. "I'll never forget it."

Buccholz was sent back to Triple-A Pawtucket between games. Catcher Kevin Cash was called up from the minor league club — the Red Sox needed the help because backup catcher Doug Mirabelli strained his right calf in the first game.

David Ortiz homered to highlight a six-run first inning as the Red Sox won the start of a four-game series between AL division leaders.

Boston began the day with a 5 1/2-game lead over the New York Yankees in the East.

Buchholz (1-0), one of Boston's top prospects, said he was "thinking too much instead of throwing" when he walked Angels leadoff hitter Chone Figgins on four pitches.

"I get nervous for every start. I still have those first-inning jitters, they were just a little bit more intense today," he said. "I felt fine after the first couple of innings."

Buccholz gave up three earned runs and eight hits and struck out five.

Francona was impressed that Buchholz kept his poise in the first. With one out and Figgins aboard, Vladimir Guerrero hit a line drive to right field that J.D. Drew misplayed for an error, and Garret Anderson had an RBI grounder.

"He's got four good pitches," Francona said. "He did a pretty good job."

Boston hit for the cycle in the big first inning against John Lackey (15-7). Lackey remained tied for the league lead in wins with Boston's Josh Beckett, who was scheduled to start the second game.

Dustin Pedroia doubled, Ortiz hit his 20th homer, Manny Ramirez followed with a single and J.D. Drew tripled for a 3-1 lead.

The Red Sox made it 6-1 on an RBI single by Mike Lowell and consecutive doubles by Mirabelli and Alex Cora.

Mirabelli hurt himself running the bases, limped across home plate and headed straight to the clubhouse. Jason Varitek, Boston's top catcher, took over for Mirabelli.

Red Sox reliever Hideki Okajima struck out three in 1 2-3 innings and Jonathan Papelbon got four outs for his 29th save in 31 chances.

Papelbon relieved in the eighth with two runners on and retired pinch-hitter Maicer Izturis to fly out.

Lackey lasted just four innings, his shortest outing of the season. He had won three straight starts overall, but fell to 1-6 lifetime against Boston, and 1-4 at Fenway Park.

"My good pitches were hit and the bad ones were hit even harder," Lackey said.

"I was surprised when they asked me to pitch the day game. I would have preferred to pitch the night game," he said.

Lackey stayed in the game after Boston's opening burst. In the fourth, Drew hit a single to right field and Guerrero tried to throw out Kevin Youkilis at third base.

Instead, the ball hit Youkilis and caromed out of play, and he was awarded home plate.

Angels manager Mike Scioscia said Lackey had trouble finishing off hitters in the first.

"He just didn't seem like he was where he needed to be for the first couple of innings, threw a lot of pitches," Scioscia said.

The Angels got to Buchholz in the fifth with consecutive singles by Figgins, Orlando Cabrera, Guerrero and Anderson. That made it 7-3 and with two on, Gary Matthews Jr. lined into an inning-ending double play.

In the sixth, Jeff Mathis' sacrifice fly scored Casey Kotchman, who doubled. Kotchman had a career-high four hits.

Pedroia homered in the eighth off Greg Jones.

Scioscia said Buchholz "has got great stuff."

"With a little refining, this guy looks like he's going to be good for a long time," Scioscia said. "Very impressed with his changeup, got life on his fastball."

Buchholz plans to "stay on track" at Pawtucket, and hope for a September callup.

"No words can really describe it," he said of the experience. "It's a once in a lifetime experience."

Notes: Buchholz was the 42nd player selected in the 2005 draft. The Red Sox got him with an extra pick they received after Pedro Martinez signed with the New York Mets.

Ortiz has hit 20 homers in six straight seasons... Boston's seven hits in the first matches its most in an inning this season.

Knaus and Letarte back at the track, getting ready for Chase

By MIKE HARRIS
AP Auto Racing Writer

BROOKLYN, Mich. — Since NASCAR put them on suspension in June, Chad Knaus and Steve Letarte have managed to stay busy. That hasn't kept the two Nextel Cup crew chiefs from being frustrated.

"I'm not going to lie to you, it's tough," Knaus said Friday after rejoining reigning Cup champion Jimmie Johnson and his No. 48 Hendrick Motorsports team to prepare for Sunday's 3M Performance 400 at Michigan International Speedway.

Knaus and Letarte, who works with the No. 24 of four-time Cup champion Jeff Gordon on the elite Hendrick team, were banned from attending six races after NASCAR technical inspectors found unapproved front fenders on their entries before the June 24 race at Sonoma.

"I've never done anything else my whole life and Steve's in the same boat," said Knaus, who has gone through suspensions in the past. "In 24, 25 years of racing, I've been gone every weekend, every week I'm gone somewhere else, some other town going racing.

"When you instill that kind of competitive nature into your blood, it's kind of difficult to unplug yourself. But it's what happens, you just have to deal with it. I didn't enjoy it, that's for sure. It's good to be back."

Letarte, ending his first suspension, echoed Knaus, one of his mentors.

"It's very frustrating," Letarte said. "I (could) do everything Monday through Thursday to prepare them, give them my notes, give them my ideas, this is how the last race went, this is how the next race might go. But, when they leave and come out to the racetrack, they're kind of on their own."

Both teams have done a decent job in the absence of their leaders.

Gordon, leading the season standings, has posted top-10 finishes in all six races and increased his points lead over runner-up Denny Hamlin from 171 — after NASCAR docked both Gordon and Johnson 100 points for "Fender-gate" — to 344.

Johnson hasn't been quite as fortunate.

He was fourth, 366 behind his teammate after the points deduction. Heading into Sunday's event — one of four races left before the 12-man field for the Chase for the championship is set — Johnson is seventh, 595 points behind Gordon, who has already clinched a spot in the postseason.

There's little chance Johnson will miss out on the Chase, since he is still 356 points in front of 13th-place Ryan Newman. But momentum is key heading into the stock car playoff.

Crashes in consecutive races at Chicago and Indianapolis relegated Johnson to finishes of 37th and 39th and seriously slowed his team's progress. But he has righted the ship, finishing fifth at Pocono and third at Watkins Glen.

Since the crew chiefs were suspended only from coming to the tracks, Knaus and Letarte were able to take the lead in repairing Johnson's battered cars.

"We wrecked two of my favorite cars, which really broke my heart," Knaus said. "The car we destroyed in Chicago had only finished outside the top five once, I think, in 12 races it ran.

"But, with the help of everyone at Hendrick Motorsports, we actually took that car, which was a pile of rubble when we got home, we put a new front clip on it, a new rear clip and a complete body."

The team plans to run that car in two weeks at California Speedway.

"We share a shop and the No. 24 has been fortunate," Letarte said. "We've had some pretty good luck all year. The No. 48 has been a little unfortunate, getting caught up in some of those accidents. So we've just been making sure that the two teams have a full stable of cars entering the Chase."

Johnson appeared relieved to have Knaus, the only crew chief he's had in his six seasons in Cup, back at the track.

"We're very proud of the team and the effort we've put out through all of it, but there's no doubt that we've been less of a team without Knaus at the track," the driver said.

Neither one of the crew chiefs was repentant about the technical violations that prompted the penalties.

"I'm sorry for what happened but, for the reason that it happened, I'm not sorry because what we did was not something that we thought was bad," Knaus said. "We didn't feel like we were breaking the rules.

"I don't feel any regret, remorse or anything like that. Am I sorry I missed the races? Am I sorry that I wasn't there? Absolutely. ... But regret or remorse, no, that's not even an option."

Letarte said he too is just ready to move on.

"If you're asking if I laid awake at night thinking about it, no," he said. "I'm not too worried about it. I kind of have bigger goals. I lay awake more at night trying to figure out how we're going to win a championship (rather) than for not being here for the last six races."

Gymnastic competitors go for the spotlight

By ELLIOTT ALMOND
San Jose Mercury News

Martha Karolyi calls it one of U.S. gymnastics' lucky little secrets.

Others say it's the fickleness of a sport always yearning for the Next Big Thing.

Whatever it is, some of the world's most accomplished female gymnasts couldn't fully enjoy their stardom Thursday night at the Visa Championships while facing challenges from the sport's new faces.

"They need to know the next kid can step up at any time," said Karolyi, the women's team coordinator.

Three stars-in-the-making seem ready to do just that: Ivana Hong of Blue Springs, Mo., Samantha Peszek of Indianapolis, and Rebecca Bross of Plano, Tex. Bross, who turned 14 this summer, is too young to qualify for the Beijing Games (athletes must have their 16th birthday in an Olympic year to be eligible).

The women will return Saturday for the final rotations, and then wait to see who will be selected to the 2007 world championship team.

Karolyi likes the shark-like situation: "We're not only preparing for the Olympic Games, but we're making sure to train our juniors to be stronger than the generation before them."

Bross, who led the all-around competition in the junior division at the U.S. championships, is helping the 2008 Olympic team by pushing Liukin in practice.

The teen who won two gold medals and finished second in the all-around event at last month's Pan American Games isn't intimidated by the senior stars.

"It does feel good," she said of being compared to the likes of Liukin, a highly decorated gymnast.

Bross moved to Texas from Ann Arbor, Mich., to train with Liukin's father, Valeri. She hopes to peak by the 2012 Olympics in London.

Luan Peszek isn't thinking about the Olympics although her daughter Sam is one of only two Americans performing a double twist, double backflip on the floor exercise.

Peszek, a former gymnast for Illinois, has been publications director for USA Gymnastics for 19 years. In that job she has watched a parade of stars come and go, but never expected Sam to be one of them.

"It was one hour a week, then two hours," Peszek said. "Now it's 35 plus hours."

But Luan and her husband, Ed, insisted Sam live at home instead of moving to an elite gym in another part of the country.

Whether Peszek continues her ascent could depend on her health - and the health of other Americans.

One of her coaches, Jan Exner, the 1996 U.S. Olympic coach for rhythmic gymnastics, said it's a daily struggle knowing when to push and when to hold back.

"It's like walking on a balance beam," she said.

Competing in her first senior nationals, Peszek had a rough start, falling on the balance beam and then tumbling to the mat twice on the floor exercise. She is 10th.

Hong also in her first senior event, had better luck with a springy vault, a crowd-pleasing bars routine and a sterling beam performance.

Hong, whose Chinese parents emigrated from Vietnam to the United States, took a different track than Peszek.

Now Hong and Peszek hope to continue making big impressions.

COMMUNITY DIGEST

UHS girls golf

The first day of tryouts for the Ukiah High School Girls Golf team will be at 3:00 p.m. on Tuesday, August 21, 2007, at the Ukiah Municipal Golf Course. The Sports Participation packets, now available at the high school administration building, must be completed prior to participation on the team.

Athletes will receive an eligibility card which is to be turned in to the golf coach confirming their eligibility. Any questions, call Chris Philbrick at 463-1731.

UHS Girls tennis tryouts

Tryouts for the Ukiah High School Girls Tennis Team will take place from Monday through Friday, August 20 through 24, and on Monday, August 27, as well as Wednesday through Friday, August 29 through 31, times from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. each day, at the MENDOCINO COLLEGE tennis courts.

All participants must have completed their Sports Physical Examination, and have turned in their fully completed Sports Participation Packet to the Ukiahi Administration Office prior to tryouts to be eligible to participate in tryouts. Athletes will receive an eligibility card which is to be turned in to the tennis coach at the start of tryouts.

Participants need to bring a tennis racquet, athletic shoes designed specifically for tennis, and a water bottle each day.

The Ukiah High School Girls Tennis Team will play all of their home matches at MENDOCINO COLLEGE, due to court renovations at Ukiahi. Practices will also be held on these courts once school begins. Any questions may be directed to Pat Milovina, Ukiah High School Girls Varsity Tennis Coach, at 462-0655 or milovina5@comcast.net.

UHS Boosters dinner

Ukiah High School Boosters fund raising dinner and auction will be held on Monday, October 15. The community is invited to join us for our annual event at a "New" location in the Fine Arts building at the Ukiah Fair Grounds. Dinner tickets are $30 per person. For reservations and purchase information contact Deni Lee at 468-3736 or Val Jackson at 468-9085.

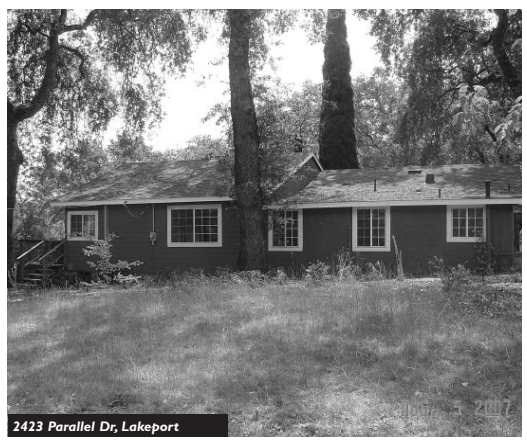
UHS Boosters meeting

Become involved and join the Boosters Club. All parents and community members are welcome and encouraged to participate. This is a fun group who works hard to help our athletes. The next Ukiah High School Boosters meeting will be on Tuesday, Aug. 21 at 5:30p.m. on campus in the Main Office Building/Career Center.

N.U.L.L Fall ball

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Boston	73	48	.603	—
New York	67	54	.554	6
Toronto	61	59	.508	11 1/2
Baltimore	56	63	.471	16
Tampa Bay	46	74	.383	26 1/2

Central Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
Detroit	67	54	.554	—
Cleveland	66	54	.550	1/2
Minnesota	60	60	.500	6 1/2
Chicago	54	66	.450	12 1/2
Kansas City	53	67	.442	13 1/2

West Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
Los Angeles	70	50	.583	—
Seattle	66	52	.559	3
Oakland	60	62	.492	11
Texas	53	67	.442	17

Thursday's Games
Oakland 8, Chicago White Sox 5, 10 innings
Detroit 8, N.Y. Yankees 5
L.A. Angels 4, Toronto 3
Kansas City 6, Texas 2

Friday's Games
Boston 8, L.A. Angels 4, 1st game

Saturday's Games
Baltimore (Trachsel 5-7) at Toronto (Litsch 4-5), 1:07 p.m.
Detroit (Durbin 7-5) at N.Y. Yankees (Clemens 4-5), 3:55 p.m.
L.A. Angels (Jer.Weaver 8-5) at Boston (Schilling 6-5), 7:05 p.m.
Texas (Loe 5-9) at Minnesota (Bonser 5-9), 7:10 p.m.
Cleveland (Westbrook 3-7) at Tampa Bay (Hammel 1-2), 7:10 p.m.
Kansas City (Perez 7-11) at Oakland (Gaudin 9-8), 9:05 p.m.
Chicago White Sox (Danks 6-10) at Seattle (Weaver 4-10), 10:05 p.m.

Sunday's Games
Detroit at N.Y. Yankees, 1:05 p.m.
Baltimore at Toronto, 1:07 p.m.
Cleveland at Tampa Bay, 1:40 p.m.
L.A. Angels at Boston, 2:05 p.m.
Texas at Minnesota, 2:10 p.m.
Kansas City at Oakland, 4:05 p.m.
Chicago White Sox at Seattle, 4:05 p.m.

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Philadelphia	64	56	.533	3
Atlanta	64	57	.529	3 1/2
Florida	56	65	.463	11 1/2
Washington	55	66	.455	12 1/2

Central Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
Chicago	62	59	.512	—
Milwaukee	62	59	.512	—
St. Louis	58	61	.487	3
Houston	54	67	.446	8
Cincinnati	52	68	.433	9 1/2
Pittsburgh	50	69	.420	11

West Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
Arizona	69	53	.566	—
San Diego	65	55	.542	3
Colorado	62	58	.517	6
Los Angeles	62	59	.512	6 1/2
San Francisco	51	70	.421	17 1/2

Thursday's Games
St. Louis 8, Milwaukee 0
Chicago Cubs 12, Cincinnati 4
Pittsburgh 10, N.Y. Mets 7
Arizona 5, Florida 4
Philadelphia 4, Washington 2
San Francisco 9, Atlanta 3
San Diego 11, Colorado 9
L.A. Dodgers 6, Houston 2

Friday's Games
Chicago Cubs 2, St. Louis 1

Saturday's Games
St. Louis (Reyes 2-11) at Chicago Cubs (Marshall 5-6), 3:55 p.m.
Arizona (Owings 5-6) at Atlanta (Carlyle 7-4), 7:05 p.m.
Cincinnati (Ramirez 0-0) at Milwaukee (Vargas 9-4), 7:05 p.m.
Philadelphia (Moyer 11-8) at Pittsburgh (Maholm 8-14), 7:05 p.m.
San Francisco (Cain 4-13) at Florida (VandenHurk 3-3), 7:05 p.m.
N.Y. Mets (O.Perez 10-8) at Washington (Lannan 1-1), 7:05 p.m.
Houston (W.Williams 6-12) at San Diego (Germano 6-6), 10:05 p.m.
Colorado (Morales 0-0) at L.A. Dodgers (Billingsley 7-4), 10:10 p.m.

Sunday's Games
Arizona at Atlanta, 1:05 p.m.
San Francisco at Florida, 1:05 p.m.
N.Y. Mets at Washington, 1:35 p.m.
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh, 1:35 p.m.
Cincinnati at Milwaukee, 2:05 p.m.
Houston at San Diego, 4:05 p.m.
Colorado at L.A. Dodgers, 4:10 p.m.
St. Louis at Chicago Cubs, 8:05 p.m.

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EASTERN CONFERENCE

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
New England	10	5	6	36	34	27
D.C. United	9	6	3	30	30	22
New York	9	7	3	30	29	23
Kansas City	8	6	5	29	32	28
Columbus	6	6	8	26	25	26
Chicago	5	8	5	20	16	26
Toronto FC	5	10	5	20	18	32

WESTERN CONFERENCE

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
FC Dallas	11	6	3	36	28	26
Houston	10	7	4	34	28	15
CD Chivas USA	8	6	3	27	24	19
Colorado	6	9	6	24	20	25
Los Angeles	3	7	5	14	17	20
Real Salt Lake	2	9	6	12	14	26

NOTE: Three points for victory, one point for tie.

Thursday's Game
Colorado 3, New England 0

Saturday's Games
CD Chivas USA at Toronto FC, 3:30 p.m.
D.C. United at Columbus, 7:30 p.m.
Los Angeles at New York, 7:30 p.m.
Chicago at Real Salt Lake, 9 p.m.

Sunday's Games
FC Dallas at Houston, 7 p.m.
New England at Kansas City, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, Aug. 22
New York at D.C. United, 7:30 p.m.
Chicago at Kansas City, 8 p.m.

Thursday, Aug. 23
CD Chivas USA at Los Angeles, 10 p.m.

Saturday, Aug. 25
New York at New England, 7:30 p.m.
D.C. United at Toronto FC, 7:30 p.m.
Kansas City at Chicago, 8:30 p.m.
Columbus at Houston, 8:30 p.m.

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EASTERN CONFERENCE

	W	L	Pct	GB
y-Detroit	24	9	.727	—
x-Indiana	19	13	.594	4 1/2
x-Connecticut	18	14	.563	5 1/2
Washington	15	18	.455	9
New York	14	18	.438	9 1/2
Chicago	14	19	.424	10

WESTERN CONFERENCE

	W	L	Pct	GB
x-Phoenix	21	11	.656	—
x-San Antonio	20	12	.625	1
x-Sacramento	19	13	.594	2
x-Seattle	16	17	.485	5 1/2
Houston	12	21	.364	9 1/2
Los Angeles	10	22	.313	11
Minnesota	9	24	.273	12 1/2

x-clinched playoff spot
y-clinched conference

Wednesday's Games
Connecticut 77, Indiana 74
Sacramento 81, San Antonio 74

Thursday's Games
New York 73, Washington 72
Minnesota 87, Detroit 77
Chicago 81, Houston 70

Sunday's Games
Washington at Connecticut, 1:30 p.m.
Chicago at New York, 4 p.m.
Detroit at Indiana, 6 p.m.
San Antonio at Minnesota, 6 p.m.

Vick co-defendants plead guilty; Vick stands alone

By LARRY O'DELL
Associated Press Writer

RICHMOND, Va. — Two of Michael Vick's alleged cohorts in a grisly dogfighting case pleaded guilty Friday, and one said the Atlanta Falcons quarterback joined them in drowning and hanging dogs that underperformed.

With his NFL career in jeopardy and a superseding indictment in the works to add more charges, Vick and his lawyers have been talking with federal prosecutors about a possible plea agreement.

Now that all three co-defendants have entered plea bargains, Vick is on his own to cut a deal or face trial on federal charges.

The court docket did not list any appearance for Vick. One of his lawyers, Lawrence Woodward, attended Friday's hearings and declined to answer questions as he left the courthouse.

Purnell Peace, 35, of Virginia Beach and Quanis Phillips, 28, of Atlanta entered plea agreements and joined defendant Tony Taylor of Hampton, who struck a similar deal last month. The agreements require the three to cooperate in the government's case against Vick.

Sentencing is scheduled for Peace and Phillips on Nov. 30 and Taylor on Dec. 14. Vick has been barred from training camp by the NFL and is to go on trial Nov. 26.

A statement signed by Phillips as part of his plea agreement said Vick participated in the execution of about eight dogs, some by drowning and hanging.

"Phillips agrees and stipulates that these dogs all died as a result of the collective efforts of Peace, Phillips and Vick," the statement said.

Phillips and Peace also backed Taylor's assertion that Vick was involved in gambling.

"The 'Bad Newz Kennels' operation and gambling monies were almost exclusively funded by Vick," statements by the two men say.

Peace and Phillips were charged with conspiracy to travel in interstate commerce in aid of unlawful activities and conspiring to sponsor a dog in an animal fighting venture.

"Did you conspire with these folks to sponsor a dogfighting venture?" U.S. District Judge Henry Hudson asked Peace.

He replied, "Yes, sir."

The offenses are punishable by up to five years in prison and a $250,000 fine, but the exact sentence will be based largely on federal sentencing guidelines. Hudson told Peace and Phillips that certain elements of their offenses will increase their sentencing ranges.

"There are aggravating circumstances in this case, there's no doubt about it," he told Phillips.

While Peace was freed, Hudson found that Phillips violated terms of his release by failing a drug test and ordered him jailed. Phillips also is on probation for a drug conviction in Atlanta, and the guilty plea could mean more jail time in that case, Hudson said.

Any outcome that ties Vick to betting on the dogfights could trigger a lifetime ban from the NFL under the league's personal conduct policy.

The 27-year-old quarterback was linked to betting by a statement signed by Taylor, who pleaded guilty and agreed to cooperate with the government, and the July 17 indictment.

NFL commissioner Roger Goodell withheld further action while the NFL conducts its own investigation. NFL spokesman Greg Aiello said the league had no comment on the latest pleas.

About 30 animal-rights activists gathered outside the courtroom. Afterward, as police officers cleared the scene, protesters continued waving large pictures of a mutilated dog.

"This is one dogfighting ring that's been annihilated," said John Goodwin, a spokesman for the Humane Society of the United States.

The four defendants all initially pleaded not guilty, and Vick issued a statement saying he looked forward to clearing his name.

A statement of facts signed by Taylor as part of his plea agreement placed Vick at the scene of several dogfights and linked him to betting. Taylor said Vick financed virtually all the "Bad Newz Kennels" operation on Vick's property in Surry County.

The case began with a search in April that turned up dozens of pit bulls and an assortment of dogfighting paraphernalia at the property, a few miles from Vick's hometown. According to the indictment, dogs that lost fights or fared poorly in test fights were sometimes executed by hanging, electrocution or other means.

Inkster, Ahn top Canadian Women's Open; Wie misses cut

Associated Press

EDMONTON, Alberta — Hall of Famer Juli Inkster shot a 5-under 66 on Friday for a share of the second-round lead in the Canadian Women's Open, while 17-year-old Michelle Wie had a 74 to miss the cut.

The 47-year-old Inkster, a 31-time winner on the LPGA Tour, matched South Korea's Shi Hyun Ahn (67) at 8-under 134 on the Royal Mayfair course.

"I hit some good short irons in there today. I drove the ball well, which is what you have to do out there," Inkster said.

"You've got to play the ball from the fairway because of the rough. You can get some good lies in the rough, but you can get some gnarly lies. And depending where they put the pins, you just don't want to be coming in from the rough."

Wie had a 7-over 149 total, leaving her 15 strokes behind the leaders.

"I missed a couple of crucial putts here and there and a couple of shots didn't go the way I wanted to," said Wie, who had five bogeys and two birdies Friday. "It's frustrating to see my score was high when I don't feel I played that bad."

Wie, slowed by wrist injuries, also missed the cut two weeks ago in the Women's British Open at St. Andrews, shooting 73-80. The week before the Women's British Open, she tied for 69th in France in the Evian Masters, shooting 73-71-84-76 in her first start since withdrawing from the U.S. Women's Open because of a sore left wrist.

"I hit a 6-iron, a high draw shot and it went in," Ahn said. "Everything was good today. Shots were good. Putting was good. Everything was good."

Top-ranked Lorena Ochoa (65), Kimberly Hall (67) and first-round leader Laura Diaz (70) were 7 under. Karrie Webb (64) was 6 under, and Paula Creamer (69) was another stroke back at 5 under. Defending champion Cristie Kerr (70) was 3 under.

"I think I missed maybe one fairway and it was on the first cut, and that makes a big difference," Ochoa said. "I think the course was a little bit more difficult because of the variation of the wind. Some holes changed. We had to be careful with the tee shots. I played more with my 3-wood today than my driver and it worked, so I think I'm going to try to do the same on the weekend."

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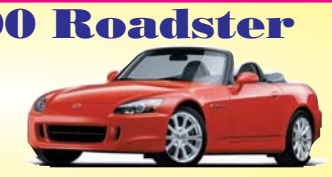

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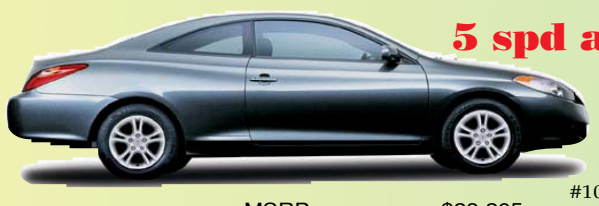


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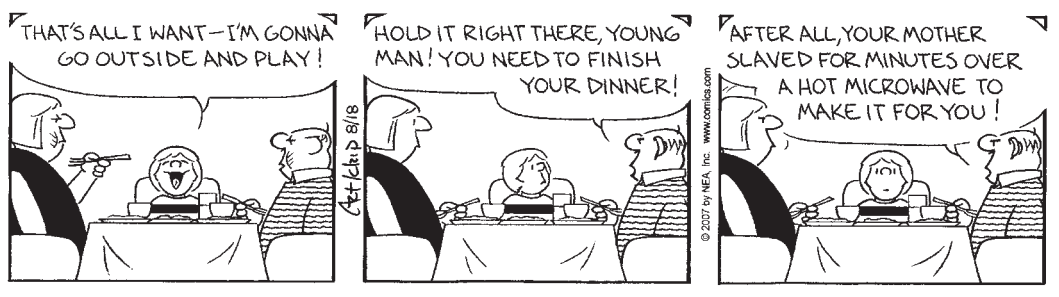
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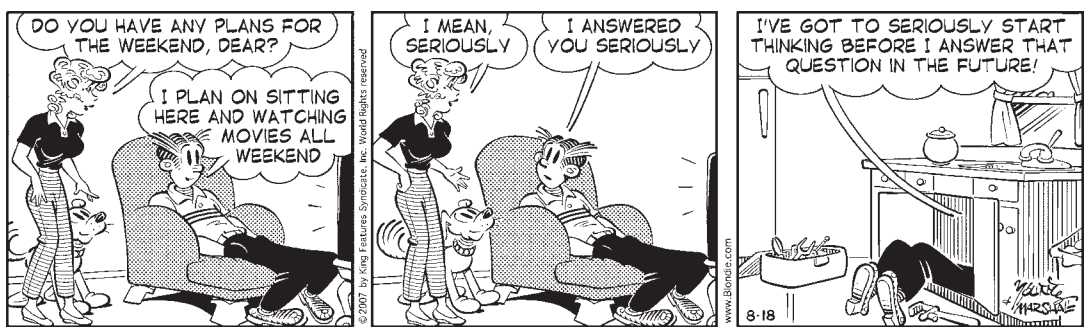
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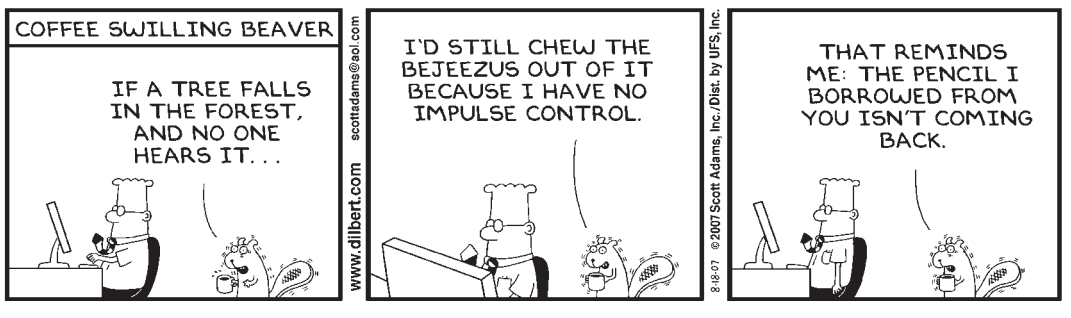
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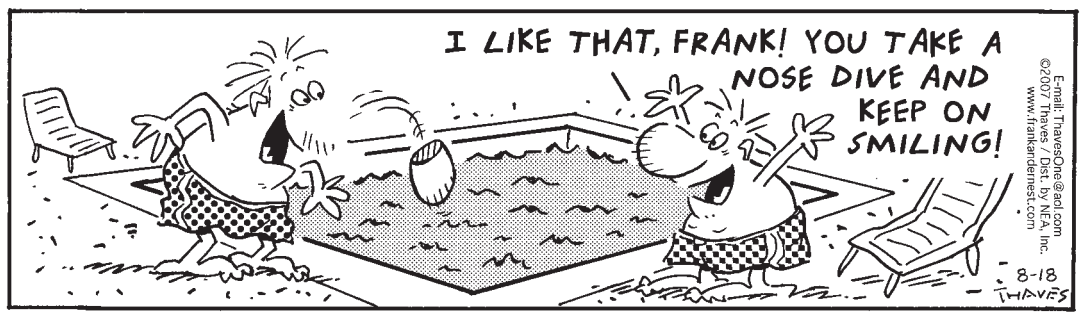
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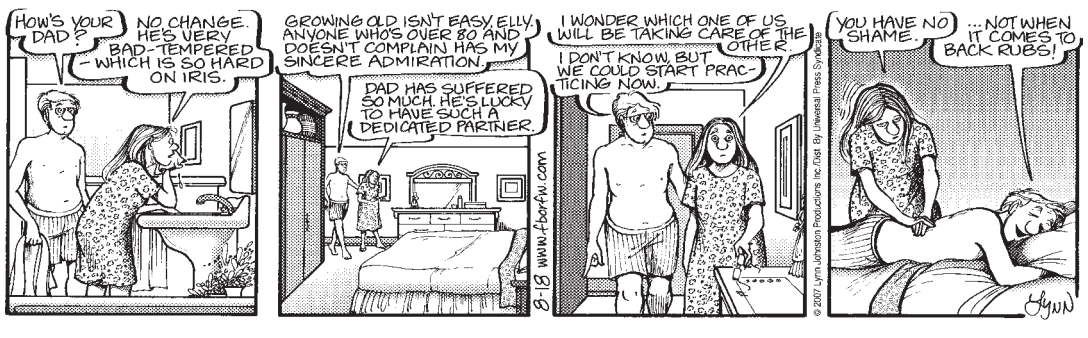
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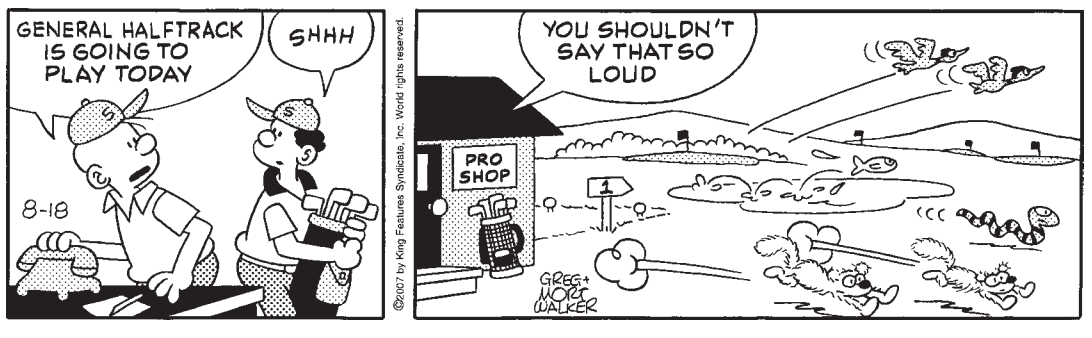
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Datebook: Saturday, August 18, 2007

Today is the 230th day of 2007 and the 59th day of summer.

TODAY'S HISTORY: In 1920, the 19th amendment to the U.S. constitution was ratified, extending the right to vote to women.

In 1958, Vladimir Nabokov's "Lolita" was published in the United States.

In 1964, in response to its policy of apartheid, South Africa was banned from participating in the Olympics.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: Meriwether Lewis (1774-1809), explorer; Shelley Winters (1920-2006), actress; Rosalynn Carter (1927-), former first lady, is 80; Roberto Clemente (1934-1972), baseball player; Roman Polanski (1933-), filmmaker; is 74; Robert Redford (1937-), actor/director, is 70; Edward Norton (1969-), actor/director, is 38.

TODAY'S SPORTS: In 1902, Hal O'Hagan of the Rochester Broncos completed the first unassisted triple play in a professional baseball game.

TODAY'S QUOTE: "They who say that women do not desire the right of suffrage, that they prefer masculine domination to self-government, falsify every page of history, every fact in human experience." -- Elizabeth Cady Stanton

TODAY'S FACT: Within three weeks of its U.S. publication, "Lolita" had sold more than 100,000 copies.

TODAY'S MOON: Between new moon (Aug. 12) and first quarter (Aug. 20).



ASTROGRAPH

By Bernice Bede Osol

Your Birthday

Sunday, Aug. 19, 2007

Both recognition and advancement in your chosen field -- which has been denied to you in the past -- could come through at long last. Keep up the good work, because in time it will be acknowledged.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) -- Although you're likely to take life quite seriously, to your credit you'll still be able to play both business and personal situations like a game.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) -- You're likely to find that you have a great deal of inner resolve upon which to draw when an occasion calls for it. Your strength of character will be an inspiration to those who observe it.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) -- You may discover that something in which you recently became involved has even greater potential than you anticipated. You may end up looking like a wise old sage to your friends.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) -- Base a judgment call pertaining to an expensive matter on previous experience you've had in this area. What proved to be a winner before will be so once again.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) -- Others may wish to follow your lead, not because of any commands you make but because you'll inspire them to do so. They'll want to be guided by your natural leadership qualities.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) -- The wheels are set in motion by the goodness of your heart. Those things you do so unselfishly for others will produce unsought benefits for yourself and your friends.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) - Fortunately, you're likely to be spending your day with friends in whom you can confide, because something mutually beneficial may result from an exchange of confidential information.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) -- Your wonderful, easygoing manner makes others feel comfortable in your presence. Collectively, you'll be able to work together and achieve something you couldn't do alone.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) -- Because you tend to express yourself so forcefully, you'll have far more influence on others than you realize. Fortunately, the impression you'll make is a good one.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) - Usually, it's a wise policy to avoid offering any personal or business advice, but if you feel you must because you see exactly what somebody needs, give it a go and hope you're right.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) -- Go ahead and take that firm stance on an issue you know more about than those you're dealing with do. As events emerge, others will eventually see the merits of your conviction.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) -- Someone who needs the skill and knowledge you possess may pay a fair price for your abilities. Whether you want to do so or not will be your decision, but be reasonable about the costs.

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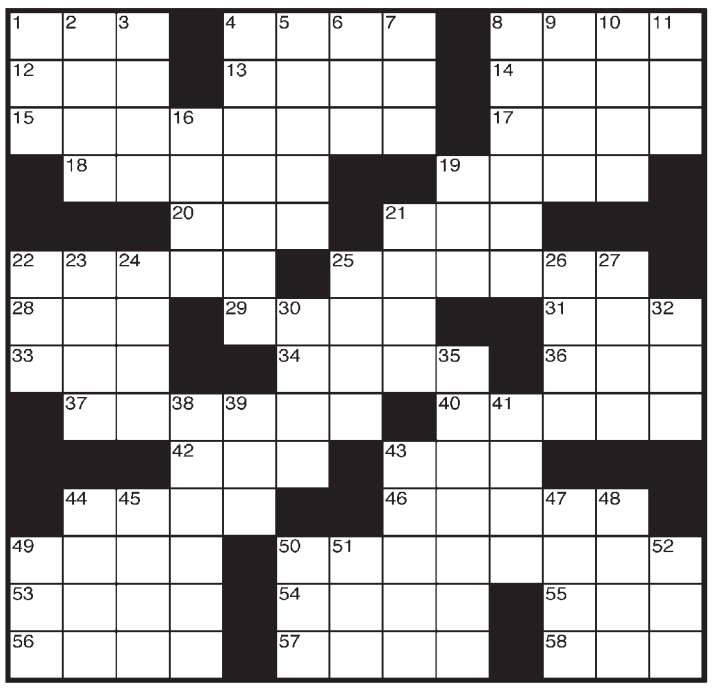
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THE LEARNING CHALLENGER

by Robert Barnett

DIRECTIONS:

A. Using each "Chaos Grid" number with its letter one time, arrange the numbers with their letters for the "Order Grid" so each vertical column, horizontal row, and two diagonals each ADD to numbers inside thick lined cells.

B. Some correct numbers with their letters have been put into the "Order Grid" to get you started. Also, above the "Order Grid" is a "Decoded Message" clue.

C. After you have solved the "Order Grid" doing as direction "A" says, put the letters from horizontal rows, from left to right, under "Decoded Message" and make words to form the answer.

CHAOS GRID

4 N	20 U	17 A	14 P
3 D	9 S	-2 R	6 D
12 T	3 S	17 T	14 I
12 U	17 E	9 E	9 M

CLUE: KINGFISH

ORDER GRID

				41
				41
		12 U		41
	6 D		17 A	41
9 S				41
41	41	41	41	41

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DECODED MESSAGE:

Answers in Monday Edition

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Answers to Previous *Learning Challenger*
TAMPA AND KEY LARGO

-7 T	12 A	16 M	-9 P
18 A	-11 A	-12 N	17 D
-11 K	21 E	14 Y	-12 L
12 A	-10 R	-6 G	16 O

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Run in papers of Saturday, Aug. 18, 2007

CELEBRITY CIPHER

by Luis Campos

Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are created from quotations by famous people, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for another.

Today's clue: G equals N

"V X C B Z J B G L V B G Z C K A S A M B J N B G S

M A D L A Y W V B Y Z G K J T B V V M B G C

K N Z Y L A Y Y A G V F B G J N X V V A T

T X K Z D." - U X F X D C K X F V A D

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by Henri Arnold and Mike Argirion

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

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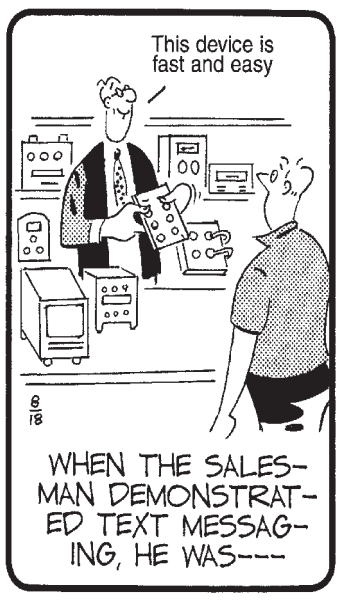
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Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Answer here:

(Answers Monday)

Yesterday's Jumbles: DOUBT ALIVE RENDER FACILE
Answer: When the decorator suggested mirroring the wall, she decided to — "REFLECT" ON IT

Recovered addict seeks apology advice

ANNIE'S MAILBOX

By Kathy Mitchell and Marcy Sugar

Dear Annie: Several years ago, I was fired from my management position for embezzling money from the company. I had a drug addiction that I was hiding and stupidly took money to fund my addiction. I was fired and prosecuted.

I have since gone through recovery and have not used drugs in over three years. I also paid back all the money I stole. As part of my recovery, I wrote a letter to my former employees, telling them how sorry I was. I indicated in the letter that if anyone wanted to call me and discuss it, I was more than willing. I never heard from anyone.

Last month, while at the movies, I saw one of the women I had worked with. I was unsure how to handle the situation, but she came over to me, and we talked about our children and what was going on in our lives.

Yesterday, one of my friends called to say this same woman e-mailed and was livid that I could stand there and act as if nothing had ever happened. Annie, I didn't think the middle of the lobby was the place to bring up my drug addiction or past legal problems, and she didn't ask, either. If she needed more of an apology, shouldn't she have called me?

I have moved on, I have God in my life, I've married again and have a new, wonderful career. I consider myself an example of how living without drugs can change your life. Do I owe these people a personal apology when I see them? Should I phone this woman? -- Living Drug Free

Dear Living: Fair or not, your embezzlement is the first thing a former co-worker thinks of when seeing you. Although a public lobby is not the right place to go into detail, it might have helped if you had simply said, "I hope you know how sorry I am about what happened." It was mean-spirited of this woman to chastise you to someone else, but if it would make you feel better, you can call her and say it was not your intention to avoid the subject. (Kudos to you for changing your life.)

Dear Annie: As I get older, I find myself attending more and more wakes and funerals for longtime friends. Typically at the wake, the family is at the entrance, greeting visitors. I often hear people ahead of me saying, "Nice to see you" or "Good to see you." To me, this seems grossly inappropriate. A wake is neither a nice nor good occasion. When my turn comes, I usually extend my hand and say, "He (or she) was a great friend. I share your sadness."

What is the proper greeting when you meet family members at a wake or funeral? -- Losing Friends in Connecticut

Dear Connecticut: People, through nervousness or a desire to be comforting, occasionally end up blurting out something insensitive or inappropriate to mourners. It's never wrong to say, "I'm sorry for your loss."

Dear Annie: As the wife of a hard-working physician, I took great offense at the letter from "Held Hostage," who said doctors overbook because they want money for expensive houses and cars. Most doctors I know live modestly and rarely get to take a vacation.

Medical school and residency can cost well over $150,000, and the average doctor makes about a third of what he used to. Sure there are some who are in it for the money, but most are good people trying to make a difference.

If there's a wait in the office, it's because someone shows up with a laundry list of things to discuss, or someone needs emergency treatment. You would be hard-pressed to find another group of people who goes to school for so long and works so hard for so little. -- Doctor's Wife

Dear Doctor's Wife: Most doctors are truly dedicated to their profession. Thanks for writing.

Annie's Mailbox is written by Kathy Mitchell and Marcy Sugar, longtime editors of the Ann Landers column. Please e-mail your questions to anniesmailboxcomcast.net, or write to: Annie's Mailbox, P.O. Box 118190, Chicago, IL 60611. To find out more about Annie's Mailbox, and read features by other Creators Syndicate writers and cartoonists, visit the Creators Syndicate Web page at www.creators.com.

SATURDAY EVENING

8/18/07	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00
BROADCAST CHANNELS											
2	News	Raiders	NFL Preseason Football Oakland Raiders at San Francisco 49ers. CC						News	Sport Wrp	Mad TV
4	News (N)	Tech Now	Access Hollywood (N)		Gymnastics		Singing	America's Got Talent CC			News (N)
5	CBS News	News CC	NFL Preseason Football Oakland Raiders at San Francisco 49ers. (Live)						5th Quarter		News (N)
6	News (N)	Ebert	Jeopardy!	Fortune	**Movie: "Win a Date With Tad Hamilton!"** (2004)				Science Fiction		News (N)
6	The Glenn Miller Spectacular CC		Qi Gong		As Time Goes By Reunion Special CC				Roy Orbison & Friends		
8	Johnny Canales		Memo-Tivo		Película se Anunciará				Pura Energía		Night Show
9	New Member's Choice		As Time Goes By Reunion Special CC				KQED New Member's Choice				
20	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	**Movie: ★★ "George of the Jungle 2"** (2003)				Da Vinci's Inquest CC		Mastrmnd	Mastrmnd	Cheaters
36	MLB Baseball Kansas City Royals at Oakland Athletics. (Live) CC						Girls-Badly	Scrubs	NFL Preseason Football		
40	(5:00) **"New Port South"**		Raymond	Seinfeld	Cops CC	Cops CC	America's Most Wanted		News (N) CC		Mad TV
44	NFL Preseason Football: Chargers at Rams				Star Trek CC		EcoZone Project CC		CSI: Miami "Kill Zone"		The Shield
50	Entertainment Tonight		Paid Prog.	Ebert	**Movie: ★★½ "Life With Mikey"** (1993)				**Movie: "George of the Jungle 2"**		
CABLE CHANNELS											
A&E	Sell House	Sell House	Sell House	Sell House	Flip This House CC		Flip This House (N)		American Justice CC		Justice
AMC	(5:00) **Movie: ★★★ "Scent of a Woman"** (1992) Al Pacino.				**Movie: ★★★ "City of Angels"** (1998) Nicolas Cage.						**"Boy-Blue"**
COM	**"Brady Bunch"**		Scrubs	Scrubs	**Movie: ★½ "Black Sheep"** (1996) CC				Comedy Central Roast Flavor Flav.		
DISC	Survivorman CC		Survivorman CC		Survivorman CC		Survivorman		Survivorman		Survivor
DISN	Montana	Montana	Montana	Montana	**Movie: "High School Musical 2"** (2007) 'NR'				Suite Life	Suite Life	Suite Life
ESPN	Little League Baseball		Baseball Tonight (Live)		SportsCenter (Live) CC		Baseball Tonight (Live)		SportsCenter (Live) CC		SportsCtr.
FAM	(5:30) **Movie: ★★★ "Meet the Parents"** CC				**Movie: ★★★ "The Wedding Singer"** (1998)				**Movie: "Meet the Parents"** (2000)		
FSB	MLB Baseball		Bonds	Giants	Dest Wild	In Focus	Top 50	Its Good	Top 50	Final Score	Fighting
LIFE	**"My First Wedding"**		**Movie: ★★ "Fifteen and Pregnant"** (1998)				**Movie: "I Me Wed"** (2007) Erica Durance. CC				Wives
NICK	School	OddParent	OddParent	SpongeBob	Mr. Meaty	Naked	Drake	Mr. Meaty	Videos	Cosby	Cosby
SCI FI	**Movie: "Solar Attack"** (2006) Louis Gossett Jr..				**Movie: "Volcano: Nature Unleashed"** (2004)				**"Aftershock: Earthquake"**		
TBS	(4:50) **"Rush Hour"** (PA)		Funniest Commercials		**Movie: ★★ "Rush Hour 2"** (2001) (PA) CC				**Movie: ★★★ "Drumline"** (2002)		
TNN	**"House-Flying"**		**Movie: ★★★½ "Hero"** (2002, Action) Jet Li.				**Movie: ★★★ "Kung Fu Hustle"** (2004)				TNA
TNT	(5:30) **Movie: ★★½ "What Women Want"**				**Movie: ★★★½ "Forrest Gump"** (1994, Drama) Tom Hanks. CC						**"Space**
USA	Psych CC		Burn Notice CC		Law & Order: SVU		Law & Order: SVU		Law & Order: SVU		Law CI
WGN	WGN News	White Sox	MLB Baseball Chicago White Sox at Seattle Mariners. (Live) CC						24 CC		24 CC
PREMIUM CHANNELS											
HBO	(5:45) **Movie: ★★½ "Mr. & Mrs. Smith"** CC				**Movie: ★★ "Beerfest"** (2006) 'R' CC				John From Cincinnati		Hard
MAX	(5:45) **Movie: ★★½ "Miami Vice"** (2006) 'R'				**Movie: ★★ "The Break-Up"** (2006) 'PG-13'				**Movie: "Pan's Labyrinth"** (2006)		
SHOW	**Movie: ★★½ "Madea's Family Reunion"**				**Movie: ★★ "Aeon Flux"** (2005)			**"Larry the Cable Guy"**			**"Varsity"**

SUNDAY EVENING

8/19/07	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00
BROADCAST CHANNELS											
2	Seinfeld	Seinfeld	'Til Death	King of Hill	Simpsons	Amer Dad	Family Guy	Family Guy	News	Sport Wrp	Sec Look
4	NFL Preseason Football: Giants at Ravens				Postgame	Wine	Gymnastics		Dateline NBC CC		News (N)
5	News	News (N)	60 Minutes CC		Big Brother 8 (N) CC		Cold Case CC		Shark "Starlet Fever"		News (N)
6	News (N)	Ebert	Funniest Home Videos		Extreme-Home		Desperate Housewives		(:01) Brothers & Sisters		News (N)
6	Andre Rieu: Radio City Music Hall				Viewfinder		John Denver: The Wildlife Concert			Tony Bennett	
8	**Película: "Allá en el Bajío"** (1942, Comedia)				**Película: "Las Figuras de Arena"** (1970)				Se Presume Inocente		México
9	New	KQED New Member's Choice								New Member's Choice	
20	Stone Undercover CC		Cold Squad CC (DVS)		Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Mastrmnd	Mastrmnd	Cheaters
36	'70s Show	'70s Show	'70s Show	'70s Show	**Movie: ★½ "Anna and the King"** (1999) Jodie Foster.					Girls-Badly	Exposure
40	(5:00) **Movie: "Antz"**		'Til Death	King of Hill	Simpsons	Amer Dad	Family Guy	Family Guy	News (N) CC		Seinfeld
44	The Game	Chris	Smallville "Hydro" CC		7th Heaven "Inked"		Pussycat Dolls-Search		American Idol Rewind		CSI: Miami
50	24 CC		Gutter	Raymond	CSI: Miami "Kill Zone"		Star Trek CC		Farscape "I, E.T." CC		CSI: Miami
CABLE CHANNELS											
A&E	Simmons	Simmons	Simmons	Simmons	Simmons	Simmons	Gene Simmons		Coreys	Coreys	Match
AMC	(5:00) **Movie: "Raising Helen"**			**Movie: ★★ "Raising Helen"** (2004) Kate Hudson.					Mad Men "5G"		**"Dave"**
COM	**Movie: ★½ "Black Sheep"** (1996) CC				**Movie: ★★★ "Napoleon Dynamite"** (2004)				Mencia	Body Shop	South Park
DISC	Dirty Jobs Plumbing.		Dirty Jobs		The Blue Planet (N)		The Blue Planet (N)		Dirty Jobs		Dirty Jobs
DISN	Cory	Cory	Cory	Cory	**Movie: "High School Musical 2"** (2007) 'NR'				Montana	Montana	Suite Life
ESPN	MLB Baseball: Cardinals at Cubs				SportsCenter (Live) CC			Baseball Tonight		SportsCenter CC	
FAM	**Movie: ★★★ "Under the Tuscan Sun"** (2003)				**Movie: ★★★ "My Big Fat Greek Wedding"**				★★★ **"My Big Fat Greek Wedding"**		
FSB	Air Race World Series		Best Damn 50		Poker Superstars II		PRIDE Fighting		Track	Final Score	Top 50
LIFE	**Movie: "Saving Sarah"** (2007) Lisa Pepper. CC				Side Order of Life (N)		State of Mind (N) CC		Army Wives (N) CC		Side Order
NICK	School	Naked	Drake	Jordan	Zoey 101	Unfabulous	Videos	Cosby	Cosby	Cosby	Cosby
SCI FI	**Movie: ★★ "Jeepers Creepers 2"** (2003) CC				Mind Control		Painkiller Jane CC		Twilight Z.	Twilight Z.	The X-Files
TBS	**Movie: ★★★ "Drumline"** (2002) Nick Cannon.				**Movie: ★★ "Diary of a Mad Black Woman"** (2005) CC					**"Diary-Black"**	
TNN	CSI: Crime Scn		CSI: Crime Scn		CSI: Crime Scn		The Kill Point (N)		The Kill Point		CSI
TNT	(5:00) **Movie: ★★★½ "Forrest Gump"** CC				The Company (N) CC				The Company CC		
USA	**"The Bourne Identity"**		**Movie: ★★ "The Pacifier"** (2005) Vin Diesel.				The 4400 "One of Us"		(:01) The Dead Zone (N)		Law SVU
WGN	Maximum Exposure		WGN News	Replay	Sex & City	Scrubs	Scrubs	Sex & City	NASCAR	Maximum Exposure	
PREMIUM CHANNELS											
HBO	(:15) **Movie: ★★★ "16 Blocks"** (2006) CC				Big Love CC		Big Love (N) CC		Entourage	Conchords	Hard
MAX	**"Marine"**	**Movie: "The Second Arrival"** 'R'			(:15) **Movie: ★½ "Big Momma's House 2"**				**Movie: ★★★ "Jet Li's Fearless"**		
SHOW	**Movie: ★★ "Into the Blue"** (2005) 'PG-13'				Weeds	Californ	(:05) Dexter CC		Brotherhood CC		Brother

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED March 21, 2005. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE, IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDINGS AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER.

On **September 11, 2007, at the hour of 10:00 a.m.,** at the main entrance to the Mendocino County Courthouse, located at 100 North State Street, City of Ukiah, County of Mendocino, State of California, PRIME PACIFIC, a corporation, as Trustee will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder for cash in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, real property situated in County of Mendocino, State of California, commonly known as 17701 Eel River Road, Potter Valley, CA (APN: 171-240-04, 171-260-07, 173-020-02, 173-020-03, 173-090-02, 173-100-03), and is more particularly described in Exhibit "A" attached hereto.

If a street address or common designation of property is shown in this notice, not warranty is given as to its completeness or correctness. The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the property address and other common designation, if any, shown herein.

The total amount of the unpaid obligation, together with reasonable estimate of the costs, expenses and advances at the time of the initial publication of this notice is $522,502.00. It is possible that at the time of sale the opening bid may be less than the total indebtedness due.

The sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession, or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of the sale conferred in that certain Deed of Trust executed by JACOB WILLIAMS, an unmarried man, as Trustor, to FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY, a California corporation, as Trustee, for the benefit and security of CHARLIE HIATT, a married man as his sole and separate property, as Beneficiary, dated March 21, 2005, and recorded April 11, 2005, in Document No. 2005-07492, Official Records of Mendocino County, and said property will be sold "as is" and no warranty or representation is made concerning its present condition.

PRIME PACIFIC was substituted as trustee under that certain document recorded June 18, 2007, in Document No. 2007-11245, Official Records of Mendocino County.

The address and telephone of the trustee is: PRIME PACIFIC, Post Office Box 177, 445 North State Street, Ukiah, California 95482; Telephone: (707) 468-5300.

Notice of Default and election to sell the described real property under the mentioned deed of trust was recorded on May 10, 2007, in Document No. 2007-08844, Official Records of Mendocino County.

The name, address, and telephone number of the Beneficiary (or Beneficiary's agent) at whose request this sale to be conducted is: CHARLIE HIATT, P.O. Box 595, Boonville, California 95415, telephone: (707) 972-2379.

Dated: August 13, 2007.

PRIME PACIFIC, INC.
/s/Mary F. Morris
MARY F. MORRIS
President - Trustee

EXHIBIT "A"
LEGAL DESCRIPTION

Real property in the unincorporated area of the county of MENDOCINO, State of California, described as follows:

Parcel One:

That certain parcel of land in Sections 33 and 34, Township 18 North, Range 11 West and Section 3, Township 17 North, Range 11 West, Mount Diablo Meridian, County of Mendocino, State of California, more particularly described as follows, using as a basis that certain Record of Survey map filed in Maps, Drawer 67, Page 73, Mendocino County Records:

The Southwest quarter of the Northeast quarter and the Southeast quarter of said Section33, the West half of the Southwest quarter of the Southwest quarter of Said Section 34 and West 200 feet of said Section 3.

APN: 171-240-04, 171-260-07, 173-020-02, 173-090-02, 173-100-03

RESERVING THEREFROM a non-exclusive easement in gross 60 feet in width, for ingress, egress and public utility purposes, and lying 30 feet on either side of the centerline of a road to be constructed by grantor or his successors in interest within 10 years of the date this deed is recorded.

This road shall extend from the Easterly terminus of the easement reserved by the grantor in the deed to Gary Morris, et ux recorded September 28, 2004 in 2004-21943 in a generally Southeasterly direction to the North line of Lots 1 and 2 and the East line of Lot 1 and the Southeast 1/4 of the Northeast 1/4 all in Section 4, Township 17 North, Range 11 West, Mount Diablo Meridian.

At grantors election, grantors may survey the course of the easement herein reserved or any portion thereof and may record in the Official Records of the County of Mendocino one or more Records of Survey of the same. Upon the recordation of any such records of survey by the grantors, the description of the easement contained shall be deemed to be the description contained in said record of survey.

The easement in gross herein reserved shall include the following rights and powers:

1. The right and power to grant to others easements in gross over the same portion of the Grantees lands as are burdened by the easement in gross herein reserved, without regard of the number of grants, duration or extent of use of said easements in gross.
2. The easement in gross herein reserved shall be apportionable, assignable and divisible without limit.
3. Said easement in gross shall include the right to make and construct all necessary and convenient roadways, to embankments, excavations, causeways, bridges and other structures for road purposes, and the right to repair, improve, replace and maintain the same.
4. The in gross easement herein reserved shall be for ingress, egress and public utility purposes, including without limitation the right to haul timber and other forest products, the right to use said easement for commercial and/or highway purposes, and the power to grant, lease, rent or license these rights to others.
5. The easement in gross rights and powers reserved herein shall run to the heirs, devisees, successors in interest and assigns of the grantors herein.
6. In the even the use and enjoyment of any portion of the ingross easement herein contained is substantially obstructed or curtailed, regardless of the cause of said obstruction of curtailment, and provided said obstruction or curtailment of the use and enjoyment of said portion of said easement cannot be removed in the exercise of reasonable diligence, good faith efforts, and at reasonable cost to any person having ownership interest therein, said portion of said easement may be relocated subject to the following:

a. In the opinion of licensed civil engineer, knowledgeable and experienced in the construction of roads in the coastal range of Mendocino County, relocation would substantially enhance the use and enjoyment of said easement; and

b. Said relocation is to a site recommended by said licensed civil engineer, which site shall be the site most proximate to the previous site of said easement consistent with sound engineering practices.

Parcel Two:

The appurtenant easements for ingress, egress and public utilities reserved by Charlie Hiatt in the following Deeds:

a) Deed to Timothy J. Johnson and Angie M. Johnson recorded July 16, 2004 as 2004-15914, Mendocino County Records.

b) Deed to Gary Morris and Elena Morris recorded September 28, 2004 as 2004-21943, Mendocino County Records.

c) Deed to Grace Marlene Zwicky and Sierra Nicole Puentes recorded October 21, 2004 as 2004-23707, Mendocino County Records.

Parcel Three:

A non-exclusive appurtenant easement 40 feet in width, for ingress, egress and public utility purposes over the North half of the Northwest quarter of Section 33, Township 18 North, Range 11 West and lying 20 feet on either side of the centerline of existing road, the approximate location of which is depicted as "Easement" on the map attached hereto as Exhibit "B".

At grantors election, grantors may survey the course of the easement herein granted or any portion thereof and may record in the Official Records of the County of Mendocino one or more Records of Survey of the same. Upon the recordation of any such records of survey by the grantors, the description of the easement contained shall be deemed to be the description contained in said record of survey.

The appurtenant easement herein granted shall also include the following rights, powers and interest in the property conveyed above:

1. The easement herein granted shall be appurtenant to Parcel One above and regardless of the number of divisions thereof and without limit to burden and shall not be diminished, restricted or otherwise affected by the division, redivision or change in use of any dominant tenement.
2. The easement herein granted includes the right to use said easement for ingress, egress and public utility purposes; the right to use said easement for hauling timber and all forest products, as well as the right to use said easement for any commercial use and/or highway use. The easement granted herein also includes the right to make and construct all necessary and convenient roadways, embankments, excavations, causeways, bridges, and the right to repair, improve, replace and maintain the same.
3. In the even to use and enjoyment of any portion of the easement herein contained is substantially obstructed or curtailed, regardless of the cause of said obstruction or curtailment, and provided said obstruction or curtailment of the use and enjoyment of said portion of said easement cannot be removed in the exercise of reasonable diligence, good faith efforts, and at reasonable cost to any person having ownership interest therein, said portion of said easement may be relocated subject to the following:

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PUBLIC NOTICE

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7-28,8-4,11,18/07

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No.: 2007-F0513

THE FOLLOWING PERSON(S) IS (ARE) DOING BUSINESS AS:

MENDO-LAKE UROLOGIC MEDICAL GROUP, INC.
246 Hospital Dr.
Ukiah, CA 95482

Mendo Lake Urologic Medical Group, Inc.
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Ukiah, CA 95482

This business is conducted by **a Corporation. State of incorporation: California.** The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on **Sept. 1, 2007.** Endorsed-Filed on **July 25, 2007** at the Mendocino County Clerks Office.

/s/Robert E. Blackwelder, MD
ROBERT E. BLACKWELDER, MD.
President

616-07

8-11,18,25,9-1/07

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No.: 2007-F0502

THE FOLLOWING PERSON(S) IS (ARE) DOING BUSINESS AS:

PINE MOUNTAIN ORGANICS
3349 Ridgewood Rd
Willits, CA 95490

Ash Maki
3349 Ridgewood Rd
Willits, CA 95490

This business is conducted by **an Individual.** The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on **08-16-2007.** Endorsed-Filed on **07/19/2007** at the Mendocino County Clerks Office.

/s/Ash Maki
ASH MAKI

644-07

8-18,25,9-1,8/07

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No.: 2007-F0569

THE FOLLOWING PERSON(S) IS (ARE) DOING BUSINESS AS:

L&M TURN AROUND PROPERTIES, LLC.
2058 Sanford Ranch Rd.
Ukiah, CA 95482

L&M Turn Around Properties
2058 Sanford Ranch Rd.
Ukiah, CA 95482

This business is conducted by **a Limited Liability Company.** The registrants commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on **March 1, 2007.** Endorsed-Filed on **Aug. 17, 2007** at the Mendocino County Clerks Office.

/s/Kenneth L. Addor
KENNETH L. ADDOR
Manager

646-07

8-18,25/07

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

Pursuant to chapter 10, commencing with 21700 or the business & professions code, is hereby given that **Ukiah Self-Storage, 2301 South State Street, Ukiah, CA 95482 707-468-0800** will cause to be sold to the general public by oral auction at 9:00 AM on August 29th, 2007 the following property:

Unit 745 Anne Stenne
Unit 874 Scott Holm
Unit 733 Florence Higgenson
Unit 632 Sarah Stasi
Unit 439 Matthew Heath
Unit 434 Jackie Bromley
Unit 839 Lynn Norvell
Unit 898 Edith Williams
Unit 217 Monica Garcia
Unit 757 Anastacia Smith
Unit Samuel Evans
Unit 120 Samuel Evans
Unit 319 Samuel Evans
Unit 503 Gary Gosner

Landlord reserves the right to bed at the time of sale. Purchases must be made with cash only and paid for at the time of sale. All purchased goods are sold as is and must be removed at the time of sale.

Sale subject to cancellation in the even of a settlement between landlord and obligated party. Auction conducted pursuant to section 2328 of he commercial code and 535 of the public sale.

10 NOTICES

Climbing The Mountain... Together

Alzheimer's Caregiver Benefit
Grace Hudson Museum
Sat. Sept. 8
2-6 pm
Tickets $25

Several dynamite local artists will perform. Sponsored by: Thrivent Financial for Lutherans & Soroptimist International of Yokayo Sunrise.

Tickets: Mendocino Book Co., Ukiah Chamber of Commerce Ukiah, and Leaves Of Grass, Willits or any Committee Member or Carole Hester @ 707-463-1231. **Fantastic silent auction items available!**

Invitation to Bid

The Coyote Valley Tribal Council, as Owner, is soliciting bids for the drilling of a 8 inch diameter, 250 feet deep, water well on Tribal property located in Mendocino County California. Interested bidders may review and/or obtain a copy of the specifications and drawings for this project by calling Mary Weber at 707-462-0457 or 707-462-5314 ext. 104 or 105 by visiting.

Indian Health Services
Ukiah Field Office
609 S. State Street, Suite A
Ukiah, CA 95482

Sealed bids should be sent to the owner at:

Coyote Valley Tribal Council
ATTN:
Deanna McCarty, Tribal Administrator
7751 N. State Street
PO Box 39
Redwood Valley, CA 9547

Bids will be accepted by the Tribal Council until 2:00 PM on Friday, September 7th, 2007. Bids received after that time will not be accepted. They will be opened in public and read aloud at the Administrative Offices of the Coyote Valley Tribe shortly after the specified closing time.

30 LOST & FOUND

Found keys on 8-15 w/ 11 keys on a ring. Found at the dams. **Mike 462-7873**

Found **Miniature black & white terrier.** Corner School Way & West Rd. Rwd. Vly. 318-9772



I was out for a stroll feeling the wind blow in my ears and ruffle my fur. It was Thurs. 8/16 and I was on the 100 block of N. Bush St. Next thing I knew I was in the Ukiah Shelter surrounded by many other lost dogs. I am a B&W Terrier, female. I am about 10 months old and weigh under 20 lbs. If no one finds me I will be up for adoption on 8/22. I am at 298 Plant Rod. or call Sage 467-6453

LOST DIGITAL CAMERA at Fiargrounds on 8/12. Very important pics please return memory card to 207 Laws Ave 391-5480

LOST SM WOOD, cane seated nursing rocker. Lost on 8/11 between Mendo-Lake Dr & Lovers Ln, via N. State St. Sentimental Value! Reward 463-1724

My people will probably come home Fri. 8/17 from work and call, Here girl.." and the pitter-patter patter of my feet will not greet them. They will be sad that their beautiful Golden Retriever is gone! The "Dog Catcher" caught me on Clay and Highland and now I am safe at the Ukiah shelter. While I was waiting to be put in my kennel a cute Pitbull puppy also came in lost and confused. He was found on S. Orchard. So now both of us are surrounded by many other lost dogs. We wonder why no one has come to find them? We are all at 298 Plant Rd. come

30 LOST & FOUND



by or call Sage 467-6453

100 INSTRUCTION

Learn Adobe InDesign from a desktop publishing expert! Classes Tues. & Thurs., 8:30-10:30 am at Mendocino College starting August 21. Section #0147. Call 468-3101 to register.

Would you like to work in a legal environment?
At Mendocino College learn Microsoft Word, Business English, writing, & other office skills; then add 9 units of legal classes to prepare for a good job! **Call 468-3101 to register.**

120 HELP WANTED

Administrator—F/T for InterTribal Sinkyone Wilderness Council, nonprofit Indian tribal org. Will be a team memb resp for devl, manag, expand land conserv prog. Work under Exec Dir. Need strong bkgrnd in prog devl/ mgt, incl mgt of grants/contracts (st/fed). Pref to those w/strong skill in admin of N/P org. Bkgrnd in fundrais, good writing skill & knowl of Word/ Excel/ other progs req. Skill w/prep/ maint efficient filing sys & prep grant/ contr reps, finan reps /invoices. Will assist w/devl & mgt of voluntr/donor prog & coord mtgs/events. Req to work indepen & conduct site visits to wildern areas, incl hike to project locs. Skill in devl/maint website & newsltr a plus. Pref to qual Native Americans in accor w/fed law. Apps claiming Indian Pref must submit written verific of Indian status in form accept to Council. For app/full job desc, 707-463-6745. Deadline: 5PM, 9/4/07.

AGWOOD MILL & LUMBER
Ukiah sawmill seeks exp. **SAW FILER** in both round saws & band saws. Immed. hire. Mark 489-8663 or Randy 489-8661

All Shifts FT & PT Available!!!
No experience needed. Higher wage with experience This year's seniors welcome. Full training provided. Drug testing required, cannabis not tested for hire. Assist disabled in their home and on outings. **Call for interview 485-5168, 485-0165, 468-0602**

CASE COORDINATOR
Supported Living Program work with adults with developmental disabilities who live independently.2 yrs. college & relevant exp. req'd. F/T exc. benefits. **Resume & cover letter to 301 S. State St., Ukiah, 463-8725 EOE**

120 HELP WANTED

ASSISTANT COOK
Must be exp. Pre-employment physical & drug testing req'd. Dental, Vision, Medical benefits. Free co-op child care. **Apply Trinity School 915 W. Church St. Ukiah**

Banking Member Service Representative (Teller)
Mendo Lake Credit Union is now accepting applications for our Ukiah Branch for a F/T MSR. Experience & Bilingual a+. Must be highly motivated, a team player, have good organizational, verbal & written skills. We offer competitive salary, excellent benefits, a fun working environment, business casual & **NO Saturdays.** Send or email (jenniferw@mlcu.org) resume to Mendo Lake Credit Union PO Box 1410, Ukiah, CA 95482 Fax 707-468-0350

Beautician
Flexible Hrs. Loves to work w/ Seniors. Valley View 1162 S. Dora **462-1436**

BILINGUAL CASE MANAGER DUI/DDP program. 25hrs/wk min. Ukiah location. 459-9431

Bilingual Staff Secretary
Entry-level support position in Child Development Dept. Read, write & speak Spanish. HS grad or GED, 2 yrs clerical or secretarial exp. 45 wpm keyboarding **$12.74-$16.26/hr Mendocino County Office of Education** Visit www.mcoe.us/jobs 467-5012 or hr@mcoe.us **DEADLINE: 8/23/07**

BOOKKEEPER
P/T w/busy real estate office. Quickbooks exp. nec. Payroll, AR & AP. Knowledge of office equipment & procedures a+. Hourly wage based on exp. **Send reply to box 03092, c/o Ukiah Daily Journal, P.O. Box 749, Ukiah, CA 95482-0749.**

BUS DRIVER
Do something good for yourself & your community. Join the professional team at Mendocino Transit Authority as a F/T driver. You must have a valid driver's license, a clean driving record, possess excellent customer service skills & a solid work ethic. Must be able to communicate effectively both orally & in writing in English. Work will be in Ukiah/Willits/ Laytonville/RdwdVly driving buss & cab. This position is guaranteed 32 hours per week. Pay range - $11.48 to $15.64/hr. Paid training program & excellent benefits. Apply at MTA, 241 Plant Road, Ukiah. This position will remain open until filled. EOE

120 HELP WANTED

CLASS A TRUCK DRIVER
Fax 468-5547

CNA
Day shift available. Apply in person 1162 S. Dora. St.

Come Work With Our Team with developmentally disabled adults. F/T, P/T in home setting. Pick up application 1000 Sanford Ranch Rd. Ukiah or call 468-9331

COOK NCO I-II HS
$10.01-$10.95/hr
& ASST. COOK -
$8.71-$9.15/hr DOQ w/bene, 37 hr/wk, 9.5 mo/yr. **Ukiah.** Cook for yg children exp in lg scale cooking pref. NCO app: req. (800) 606-5550 x302. Closes 8/30/07 @ 5 PM (postmark not accepted). EOE

Counter Top Fabricator. 5 yrs. + exp. nec. General & specific shop knowledge a must. Future partnership possibility. 467-3969

Coyote Valley Band of Pomo Indians is looking for qualified individual to fill the following position:
TRIBAL ADMINISTRATOR
Responsible for the overall administration of tribal operations. Coordinates all tribal service programs and assures implementation of program objectives; supervises and provides direction to tribal personnel; prepares and submits program reports to funding agencies, Tribal Council and General Council; analyzes budgets, time frames, methods and procedures for completing goals and objectives & makes recommendations for administrative improvements. RESUMES WILL BE ACCEPTED THROUGH FRIDAY, AUGUST 24, 2007 Coyote Valley Tribal Office 7751 N. State Street Redwood Valley FAX 806-209-5808 or EMAIL JohnFeliz21@aol.com

CPA, with 3 yrs exp in 638 funding. Must have knowledge of grant funding. Salary negotiable. Fax resumes to SVR 707-459-6936 attention HR. or email to svrhraes@sbcglobal.net for more info call 459-9690 x112.

Microphor A Wabtec company

Current Openings
• A/R Specialist
•Plastic Processor IV
•Gen'l Prod (Temp)
Competitive comp & benefits. Applications accepted online at www.wabtec.com Location: USA, CA, Willits; or by mail or in person at 452 E Hill Rd, Willits, CA 95490.
An AA/EEO Employer

DIESEL MECHANIC
5 yrs. exp. Good pay. + benefits. Clean DMV. 462-9318.

120 HELP WANTED

EDUCATION: LVNs and Sign Language Interpreters, Napa, Santa Rosa, Cloverdale 1-800-234-7325

ER Energy is looking for a self motivated person to do in store sales & customer service. Phone and computer skills a must. PT to start, possible working into FT position.
Apply in person at 3301 N. State St. Ukiah. 462-2874 Contact Dan Gamble

Executive Director
Admin, fund development, facilities, fiscal management. Req: BA/=Mgmt, Social Services. Ukiah Senior Center 497 Leslie-462-4343 Closes 9/1

F/T Back Office Pos. for busy medical office. Mail resume to **246 Hospital Dr. Ukiah**

Family & Child Unification Advocacy Specialist
Central Office, Nice, CA. Native American Cash Assistance Program. F/T w/Benefits, $45K. Closing 8/31/07. Get Application & Job Description at www.cttp.net. Questions/information: Call 707-262-4404. Fax Resume & Application to 707-274-4233. Indian Hiring Preference Applies.

Full-Time LVN Tired of high case loads? Provide support to 6 adults with Devel. Disabilities in their home and supervise staff. Office 485-5168 Cell 489-0022

General Office Assistant- Swing Shift Hectic office needs a team player, dependable and pleasant with the public. Skills required include typing, filing, and 10 key by touch. Duties to include processing huge volumes of mail, scanning, filing and sample control. Lots of standing, stooping, and lifting (up to 50#). Good Pay and benefits to the right person. Apply in person (no phone calls). Alpha Analytical Laboratories, 208 Mason St., Ukiah. Or email **sspeaks@alpha-labs.com**

Help Wanted. Sales Assist/ Embroidery Tech. Apply at Perkowski Screen Printing 1188 N. State St. Ukiah or fax resume 462-5266

HOUSEKEEPER
Good hours M- F 7am - 1:45 pm. Apply in person 1199 S. Dora St. Ukiah

Restaurant Mgrs
Great Careers Start Here!
Nat l concept needs Asst Managers for Ukiah, Willits & Surrounding Areas. QSR EXP A PLUS! Xlnt $$, Bnfts & More! Fax: 888-597-7387 JUC@rmcjobs.com

Join Our Professional Driving Team
A local petroleum distributor is currently seeking qualified **Class A Drivers**
Applicants will need to have full endorsements, clean DMV, current medical card. Positions are F/T, year-round. Earning potential of $60,000+ annually. Bonus program, health benefits, 401(k) holiday, vacation pay. **Please apply in person at 2401 N. State St. Ukiah 707-462-8811**

JOURNEYMAN MECHANIC
Wages neg, Start immed. Must have clean DMV. 462-0262

Journeyman Level Auto Mechanic
Call Mike at **462-6920**

Local Flavor
now hiring. Counter/ Server. F&P/T days. Apply 210 S. State.

Looking for a NEW Career? Live where you work? Assistant Management TEAM wanted for Lrg. Apt. Community. TEAM will share FREE 2-bed Apt. Salary, Pd. Vacation, Health ins. available. Full-time maintenance person must be motivated and have skills in basic maintenance repairs. Part-time office help/cleaner must be reliable and able to multi-task. Email resume or letter of interest to apt.mgrs@sbcglobal.net or fax (707)467-1116. EOE

MACHINIST Napa Auto parts store in Vacaville is looking for a machinist to operate an up-to-date shop. Head work & engine rebuilding. Call Dan 707-447-3884 or email em.viking@yahoo.com

Mendocino County
Human and Health Services Agency Social Services Branch
Currently recruiting for:
- Account Clerk III Ukiah Only
- Office Assistant Supervisor I Ukiah Only

For further info go to: www.mss.ca.gov to: "Career Opportunities" Or call the Jobline: 707-467-5866. Closes 8/31/07

Metal Analyst
Fast paced environmental laboratory. BA/BS in Chemistry and experience in AA, GF, ICPMS and other related experience preferred. 401 K plan, good salary, long established business. No phone calls. Respond with resume to 208 Mason St.

MOUNTAIN VIEW ASSISTED LIVING (senior housing) NOW HIRING
CAREGIVERS
MED PASSERS
BEAUTICIAN
COOK P/T
ALL SHIFTS
Drug test & background check required. Wage DOE Apply at 1343 S. Dora St. Ukiah

NCO Clerical Supervisor - Ukiah
Oversees PR & AP functions in Acctg Dept. Payroll exp a must. Req AA in Acctg or 2 yrs acctg exp. Min 1 yr supvg acctg. ADP exp pref. FT $17.14-17.99/hr DOQ + bene. Must submit NCO app: (800) 606-5550 x 331. Closes 5 PM 8/27/07 (postmark not accepted). EOE.

NEW EXCITING POSITION WORKING WITH KIDS
6 wks pd vacation
403 B. Small home-like environment, good pay & bens. Starting sal $11.76+ hr. On the job training prov. Flex. F/T, P/T pos. avail.Fax resume to 463-6957

OFFICE ASSISTANT
FT Order entry, phones, shipping 2yrs office exp. Salary DOE. Call 707-743-1122

P/T car wash attendant. Good starting pay. Apply in person. Serious inquiries only. **Pete's Power Wash 1404 S. State St. Ukiah**

PARTS RETAIL SALES PERSON
Must have knowledge of retail, and motorcycle knowledge. Please see Cathy in parts department.
Must apply in person!
MOTOSPORTS OF UKIAH

People to work with developmentally disabled adults one on one in their own home. All Shifts available. **Call Cindy 468-9331**

PEST CONTROL TECH: BRANCHII EXPERIENCED Top pay, benefits, 401K 1-800-244-1176

PHARMACY TECHNICIAN
Full or part time.
Willits Rexall Pharmacy
90 S. Main St. Willits. 459-6877
Fax 459-3299

PLANNING COORDINATOR:
20 hrs wk. Facilitate project planning for school, state preschool. Assist w/grant proposals/community meetings. Exp writing & community organizing pref. Computer literate, work some eves, wknds, reliable vehicle. Spanish speaking desirable. 1 yr commitment. fax resume: (707)468-1698, email: BaileyT@rcs4kids.org.

Pre-School Teacher F/T. $33,280-$37,440 annually. D.O.E. For full job desc & app call 707-744-1647 ext. 1341 or email hr@hoplandtribe.com

Project/Office Manager needed. County promotional group seeks a F/T project/office manager. Must be dependable, experienced, an excellent communicator, and well organized. Competitive pay w/benefits. Salary DOE. Some local travel. Start immediately. Contact Scott at hr@gomendo.com or 964-9010 to apply or for more info.

Red Fox Casino NOW HIRING
- Auditor - P/T
- Kitchen
- Tech
- Security,
- Cashiers
- 2 Floor Managers
- Exp. promotions & marketing person.

Friendly attitude helpful. Willing to train. 984-6800 or come in for application. 200 Cahto Dr. Laytonville
Now offering employee insurance after 90 days.

Residential Care Manager needed to work with adults with developmental disabilities. Must have experience in this field, valid DL, insurance, high school diploma. Background check and drug testing required EOE. Salary DOE. Apply at 401A Talmage Rd. Ukiah 462-2395 Facility # 236801959

RESPONSIBLE, CARING, STRONG, ENTHUSIASTIC person needed to care for 2 slightly disabled adults (1-60yr old, 1-24yr old) in their home. Day & night shifts, flexible days. Person who likes to play frisbee and/or run is a bonus. Michelle (206)437-0427

RN/LVN, F/T Days and PM shifts. Apply in person 1162 S. Dora. See Deana

Sales Rep/Clerk Are you seeking an extra income? Would you like to set your own work schedule? Work the hours you choose. We have the answer. If you are interested contact Ralph via Email at: (rcony_usa@hotmail.com) for more information.

SALESPERSON (EXPERIENCED) For growing dealership. Building new dealership location. Ask for JP 468-9215 or apply on line at **thurstonhonda.com**

Staff Accountant MCHC is seeking Full-time accountant exp. in general ledger $17.50-$19 DOE plus great benefits pckg. Fax: 468-0793 skenney@mchcinc.org www.mchcinc.org

Sherwood Oaks Long Term Care Facility is currently hiring for the following management and staff positions:
- **MDs/Resident Assessment Coordinator, RN**
- **Director of Staff Development LVN or RN**
- **RN/LVN charge nurses**
- **Certified Nursing Assistants**

Come join our great team on the coast! Call Kim Butler at (707) 964-6333 or pick up application at 130 Dana St., Fort Bragg CA

State of the art school cafeteria needs supervisor/ cook. Salary dependent upon experience. Full-time, benefits, DOJ fingerprint clearance required, EOE. Apply at Upper Lake H.S., 675 Clover Valley Rd., Upper Lake, CA 95485 or on-line at ED-JOIN. Closes 8-31-07.

TLC Child & Family Services seeks 2 additional homes for Shelter Care program Applicants need to have at least 1 spare bdrm to house a child for up to 30 days. Guaranteed monthly allotment. Generous increase upon placement. Income tax-exempt. Exp. with children req. Parents will receive training, + Social Worker, in-home support & respite. Need 1 or 2-parent homes, with 1 parent home full time. Home with no more than 1 biological child considered. Retirees invited to apply. **Contact TLC 707-463-1100 Lic#236800809**

TOPPERS SALON looking for hair stylist & massage therapist for busy downtown salon. 463-2250 days, ask for Lisa

TRINITY YOUTH SERVICES Child Care
Swing & graveyard shifts available. Starting $9.40 per hr. On call $9 per hr. Qualif. 21 years old, Med. & drug exam, T.B. test, criminal background check. Great benefit pkg. **Apply 915 W. Church St. Ukiah 95482**

TRUCK DRIVER
Needs class A lic. Tanker endorsement. Local haul. FT, year round, bene. 707-953-8374

UVAH is looking for: Rehab Aide (30+ hr per wk. position, M.-F) **Janitorial/housekeeping Supervisor.** (3 mo. position possible F/T, M-F. 35+ hrs per wk., approx. 7:30 am 3:30pm). **FT Skills Instuctors FT Janitorial position** -M-F 8am-4:30 pm Excel. benefits: Medical, vision, dental, paid holidays, sick & vacation. Req. valid CDL, clean DMV, HS dip. or equiv., fingerprint clearance. **Apps/job description 990 S. Dora St. Ukiah Ca 95482- 707-468-8824. Ask for Linda Sue**

WHSE-FORKLIFT DRIVER-Day Shift
MFG Co. seeks Forklift Operator Certif. Req. Valid CDL Req., and clean DMV record. Good Safety Record. Must lift 50+ lbs. FT/Benefits. Apply & include salary: 26972 Asti Rd. Cloverdale, 95425 or Fax 707-894-3865. EOE

WINERY TASTING ROOM SALES
Friendly, outgoing personality with a passion for wine. Must be able to work all weekends, live within an hour commute of Anderson Valley, Mendocino Co. and have solid computer skills. Full time position with health, dental, paid vacation and profit sharing. Starting salary averages $18/ hour. Send resume to Pat Hanks Navarro Vineyards, POB 47 Philo CA 95466, fax 707-895-9501 **navarrohr@pacific.net.**

Wireless Communication Company seeking outside Sales Rep, selling B2B two-way radio, wireless broadband and many other wireless solutions in the Mendocino County area. High commission potential. 401K. Medical& Dental benefits. Training. Outside Sales experience preferred. E.O.E . Fax resume to 209-544-1970 or e-mail tosfinch@fisherwireless.com

140 CHILD CARE

TONYA'S TLC PLAYCARE preschool program 463-2443 lic #230003557

200 SERVICES OFFERED

Housekeeping Flexible, good references. 12yrs of exp. 275-8097, 799-3728

NEED YOUR HOME CLEANED? We can do. Exp w/ref's. Call Ann 707-462-2504

250 BUSINESS RENTALS

Dlx. office - 2 rm ste. Prvt ent. Grt. loc & shad prk. **272-8605**

OFFICE SPACE
206 Mason St. available 462-6377

OFFICE SPACE.
202 W. Perkins. $350/mo. 272-7388

SHOP/WAREHOUSE
4950+/- sq.ft. Shared fenced yard **Great** N. Ukiah Loc.

DOWNTOWN
1600+/-sqft Ofc. Ste. Hi-traffic loc. Parking.

MEDICAL OFFICE or RETAIL
S. Orchard 3400+-sq. ft. Parking.

LEE KRAEMER
Real Estate Broker
468-8951

SUITE OF OFFICES
4 offices + conf., ***A jewel in our crown.*** $2040 incl. utils.
OTHER OFFICES
340sf.$360mo.+dep
390sf.$425mo.+dep
Util & janitorial incl. Very nice location, **468-5426**

300 APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED

1&2bd Apts. available on 351 N. Main $800/$875/mo, no pets. **462-4759**

APARTMENTS

Studio
$640-Great Location
$800 Redwood Vly. Secluded, clean.

1 Bedroom
$775-Westside, clean
$900-Brand new, must see

2 Bedrooms
$785-Upstairs,some utilities paid
$785-New carpet, some utilities paid
$785-Close to shopping
$825-Quiet com plex, nice units.

All rents subject to discount for timely payment

Applications available at Beverly Sanders Realty 320 N. State St. Ukiah, CA 95482 707-462-5189

LEE KRAEMER PROPERTY MGMT
Spacious 1bd1ba. $750.
POOL, LAUNDRY, CARPORTS
No Section 8.
463-2134

NEWER 2 BEDROOM. DW\Garage+pool $850 mo. 463-2325

PARK PLACE
1 bd. $750-$775
2 bdr. $850 TH $950.
Pool/garg. 462-5009

SMALL STUDIO APT. No pets, available now $500/mo. 467-3637

Spacious 2bd. Pool. H20, trash pd. $825. Also 1bd. $700. Ht. AC Pd. N/P. 462-6075

300 APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED

Century 21
UKIAH
MOVE IN SPECIAL at **1416 S. State St.** 3bd2ba. townhse.
140 Zinfandel 1bd1ba. $660 Hud OK.
CENTURY 21 Les Ryan Realty Property Management 468-0463

320 DUPLEXES

2BD/1BA GAR, YD, n/p, $900/mo. water & sewer incl. + sec. 391-5852

3 bdrm 1.5 bth Townhouse. Fireplace, W/D hu. gar. yd. $1100/mo. $1600 dep. **(707) 433-6688**

330 HOMES FOR RENT

1200 SQ.FT. KNOTTY PINE CABIN on year round creek. 10 min from Ukiah. 1+bd w/loft & W/D hookup $1200/mo +dep incl. util. 743-2673

1bdrm.1ba. trailer. N/S, N/P. $600 + dep. No sect. 8. Avl. 9/1. 707-367-3428

2Bd 2Ba on 20 ac. vineyard in Rdwd Vly N/S/P/Drugs $900/mo +$1800 sec. 831-461-0634

2BD, 1BA, gar, yd. Pets neg. $1000 incls water & sewer 695-1920 or 820-1334

3bd.1 ba. N/S, N/P. No sec. 8. $1250+ dep. 707-367-3428

3bd.2ba. 2 car gar. No Smoking, drugs, pets. $1500/mo. 462-7615

Builder Closeout $15K above cost. Homes for sale. New homes in Vichy Springs Area. +/- 3000 sqft. Call now @ **707.480.5883.**

ELDARDO ESTATE 4bd/2.5ba, newly remodeled. $2400 463-2867 or 367-5860

Lg 2bd2ba. 2 car gar. Landscaped. Cov. deck. Avl. aft. 9/15. $1100+ dep. 743-1046

Mo.-Mo. in Potter Vly. 2bdrm 2bth + den. $1000/mo. + $1000 dep. **539-4288**

TOTALLY REMODELED 3BD, 2BA 1/2 acre. $1500/mo. Pet neg. Lease opt. 695-1920 or 820-1334

Westside 3bdrm1ba. $1350/mo+dep. N/S, N/P. No sec. 8. Avl. 9/15. 707-367-3428

370 WANTED TO RENT

Hardworking, mature, responsible, detail oriented gardener seeks seperate dwelling in exchange for work/partial rent. 743-1959.

420 BOATS

1986 18ft Skeeter Bass boat w/ 175hp, Evenrude motor. Console 100c low range fishfinder. 55lb motorguide trolling motor. Good cond. $5500 **462-7881**

430 BUILDING SUPPLIES

3 LIKE NEW MILGUARD brown vinyl windows: 4x6: 2-4x4 $500 obo. **BATHROOM SINK**, oval, bone, drop in, 4" center, never out of box $20 744-1908

440 FURNITURE

LAZY BOY RECLINER, med brn, exc cond. $200 707-462-2504

450 WANTED TO BUY

1 sack concrete mixer. Gas or electric. Ready to work. 743-2235, 489-1353

We recycle & pay for copper, brass, stainless, alum., radiators, **TODAY** batteries $1.50 & up. 467-1959

460 APPLIANCES

USED APPLIANCES & FURNITURE. Guaranteed. 485-1216

480 MISC. FOR SALE

Fire Wood Delivered 300/cord Dry Oak 707-467-2741 Deliveries for Next Week

GUCCI & COACH PURSES. American Eagle, Aberrcombie clothes, furniture, toys and more at the Outlet Store 479 N. State St.

Hot Tub '07 Deluxe Model. Many jets. Therapy seat. Warranty. Never used. Can deliver. Worth $5700. **Sell $1950** with new cover. 707-766-8622

PINE BUNK BED with drawers, mattresses included, $125; BODY SOLID HOME GYM w-leg press, total fitness workout, $1250; Nova Cruiser Deluxe, Jr. ROLLING WALKER w-brakes, seat and bas-ket, $125; 743-1333

ROOM DIVIDER OAK ent. center. 27" opening. Make offer. 462-3461

Sewing Machine 6003 Elna. Quilters dream. Mint. cond. 463-0953

SF 49ERS VS RAIDERS 8/18 8 tickets + 2 parking passes. 4 in sec. 16, upper reserve, 4 in sec.14, upper box. $562 707-485-0830

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in far-flung parts of the country before the U.S. brings some of its buildup troops home. Army Lt. Gen. Ray Odierno said that in a nation torn by violence from Sunni insurgents, Shiite militias and al-Qaida terrorists, right now al-Qaida is the biggest threat because it wants to establish a safe haven in Iraq.

"If we can, we want to finish them off," he said of al-Qaida.

Speaking to Pentagon reporters by video conference from Baghdad, he also said commanders are planning in April to start withdrawing troops sent in as part of President Bush's buildup — and complete the drawdown to pre-escalation levels by August 2008. Military operations launched since the escalation have helped coalition forces capture and kill insurgent leaders, disrupt their operations and retake some territory from them in main population centers, he said. Odierno asserted that coalition forces now "have a chance to really go after them and defeat them."

Peru earthquake survivors loot public market, trailer as disaster aid arrives

PISCO, Peru (AP) — Hungry earthquake survivors ransacked a public market Friday, while other mobs looted a refrigerated trailer and blocked aid trucks, prompting Peru's president to appeal for calm. Aid finally arrived to the disaster zone after about 36 hours without much help.

With hopes diminishing of finding more survivors from Wednesday's devastating magnitude-8 quake, the death toll had reached at least 510. Another 1,500 people were injured, overwhelming the few hospitals in Peru's southern desert region.

Severe damage to the only highway to the hardest hit zone slowed trucks from Lima. But food, water, tents and blankets were finally arriving, and with Peruvian soldiers distributing aluminum caskets, the first mass funerals were being held.

"Nobody is going to die of hunger or thirst," President Alan Garcia said following complaints that aid was not arriving fast enough for some 80,000 people who lost loved ones, homes and belongings in Wednesday's magnitude-8 temblor and the many aftershocks that have followed.

"I understand your desperation, your anxiety and some are taking advantage of the circumstances to take the property of others, take things from stores, thinking they're not going to receive help," Garcia said. "There is no reason to fall into exaggerated desperation knowing that the state is present."

Hurricane Dean sweeps into east Caribbean, threatening to gain power

CASTRIES, St. Lucia (AP) — Hurricane Dean roared into the eastern Caribbean on Friday, tearing away roofs, flooding streets and causing at least three deaths on small islands as the powerful storm headed on a collision course with Jamaica and Mexico's Yucatan Peninsula.

The Atlantic season's first hurricane grew into a Category 3 storm with sustained winds of 125 mph after crossing over the warm waters of the Caribbean and forecasters warned it could grow into a monster tempest with 150 mph winds before steering next week into the Gulf of Mexico, with its 4,000 oil and gas platforms.

Dean could threaten the United States by Wednesday, forecasters said, and Texas Gov. Rick Perry's office suggested people get ready.

On tiny St. Lucia, fierce winds tore corrugated metal roofs from dozens of houses and a hospital's pediatric ward, whose patients had been evacuated hours earlier. Police said a 62-year-old man drowned when he tried to retrieve a cow from a rain-swollen river.

The government on Dominica reported that a woman and her 7-year-old son died when a hillside soaked by Dean's rains gave way and crushed the house where they were sleeping.

Thompson defends 20-year record as a Washington lobbyist

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Republican Fred Thompson defended his record as a Washington lobbyist, arguing that controversial clients do not reflect his views and they deserved representation in dealing with Congress and the federal government.

"Don't confuse the lawyer with the client," Thompson said in an interview with The Associated Press. "It has nothing to do with one's political views. Lawyering is a profession but it's also a business." Thompson has come under fire for representing — among others — abortion rights activists, raising questions about his own position as he prepares to enter the contest for the Republican presidential nomination.

"I'm not representing an issue," said Thompson. "I'm representing a client who has an issue."

Thompson, a lawyer, compared his work lobbying to that of a lawyer who represents someone accused of a crime.

Ammunition shortage squeezes police nationwide; officer training curtailed

UNDATED (AP) — Troops training for and fighting the wars in Iraq and Afghanistan are firing more than 1 billion bullets a year, contributing to ammunition shortages hitting police departments nationwide and preventing some officers from training with the weapons they carry on patrol.

An Associated Press review of dozens of police and sheriff's departments found that many are struggling with delays of as long as a year for both handgun and rifle ammunition. And the shortages are resulting in prices as much as double what departments were paying just a year ago.

"There were warehouses full of it. Now, that isn't the case," said Al Aden, police chief in Pierre, S.D.

Departments in all parts of the country reported delays or reductions in training and, in at least one case, a proposal to use paint-ball guns in firing drills as a way to conserve real ammo.

Forgoing proper, repetitive weapons training comes with a price on the streets, police say, in diminished accuracy, quickness on the draw and basic decision-making skills.

Scientists say Arctic sea ice levels are at a record low and still dropping

WASHINGTON (AP) — There was less sea ice in the Arctic on Friday than ever before on record, and the melting is continuing, the National Snow and Ice Data Center reported.

"Today is a historic day," said Mark Serreze, a senior research scientist at the center. "This is the least sea ice we've ever seen in the satellite record and we have another month left to go in the melt season this year."

Satellite measurements showed 2.02 million square miles of ice in the Arctic, falling below the Sept. 21, 2005, record minimum of 2.05 million square miles, the agency said.

Sea ice is particularly low in the East Siberian side of the Arctic and the Beaufort Sea north of Alaska, the center reported. Ice in the Canadian Archipelago is also quite low. Along the Atlantic side of the Arctic Ocean, sea ice extent is not as unusually low, but there is still less than normal, according to the center located in Boulder, Colo.

Stocks gain after Federal Reserve lowers rate it charges banks for loans

NEW YORK (AP) — Stocks barreled higher Friday after the Federal Reserve did what Wall Street was clamoring for and cut its key discount rate a half percentage point. The move quelled investors' credit worries at least for the time being and sent the Dow Jones industrials up about 230 points.

The Fed — which had resisted lowering rates despite weeks of market volatility, and instead added nearly $120 billion in liquidity into the banking system — cut its discount rate to 5.75 percent from 6.25 percent. The central bank acknowledged that the stock market turbulence that has pulled the Dow down by hundreds of points a day was posing a risk to economic growth.

"People were kind of baiting the Fed into doing something, and finally they did," said Philip Dow, managing director of equity trading at RBC Dain Rauscher. "The playground monitor finally showed up, and it showed someone cares and someone is bringing rationality into the market."

But the central bank made no mention of lowering its target for the federal funds rate, which has stood at 5.25 percent for more than a year. The fed funds rate determines the rates that banks charge each other, while the discount rate only covers loans the Fed makes to banks. Many strategists believe the market won't settle down until the Fed lowers the fed funds rate target, considered a more significant benchmark.

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Building

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interest in the challenge of working with other groups."

Mammina, a fixture at Sundays in the Park, the Farmer's Market and even City Council meetings, spent much of her life traveling around the country from the Midwest to Manhattan and to the Bay Area.

It was in 1994, after spending much of the '80s traveling back and forth between Manhattan and the Bay, that Mammina came to Willits and started the nonprofit organization, The Milo Foundation.

Following her work in Willits, she took a sales job with renowned home audio company Bose. Mammina said her time with Bose was mostly spent in the air.

In 2001, personally struck by the overwhelming implications and magnitude of the September 11 attacks, Mammina said she began a period of self-assessment and prioritizing that ultimately led her to a feeling of being chosen to live in Ukiah.

"I had to ask myself what really mattered. I realized that my community in Ukiah was what mattered. From there, I decided going into and renovating buildings was what could sustain me. I could express my art, and therefore I could bring my visions together."

Mammina bought the former Jerry's TV building on State Street in downtown Ukiah. From there, Mammina said she would listen to and stare at the building until it gave her inspiration for an ultimate purpose.

Now, four years later, Mammina has almost finished the project she referred to as a "kinetic piece of art." She said she hopes the former Jerry's TV building will open as a wine bar sometime this fall.

"My element is in working with buildings. I'm just an artist who happens to work on buildings."

With buildings as her palette, Mammina has taken on a project with significant importance to Ukiah, The Saturday Afternoon Club building.

She said she's constantly in the process of listening to the building, its people and community in the hopes of finding a direction for a building that has been the home of the Saturday Afternoon Club since 1904.

"I absolutely love making dreams come true. That's really my own dream come true. It's a remarkable opportunity to become more connected to the community with this space. It's the exact right next step for me. I'm very grateful for the chance."

Zack Sampsel can be reached at udjzs@pacific.net.

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TODAY

82°

Areas of low clouds and fog giving way to sun

TONIGHT

53°

Mainly clear this evening; low clouds late

SUNDAY

84°

54°

Low clouds giving way to sunshine

MONDAY

91°

58°

Mostly sunny and seasonably warm

SUN AND MOON

Sunrise today	6:28 a.m.
Sunset tonight	8:05 p.m.
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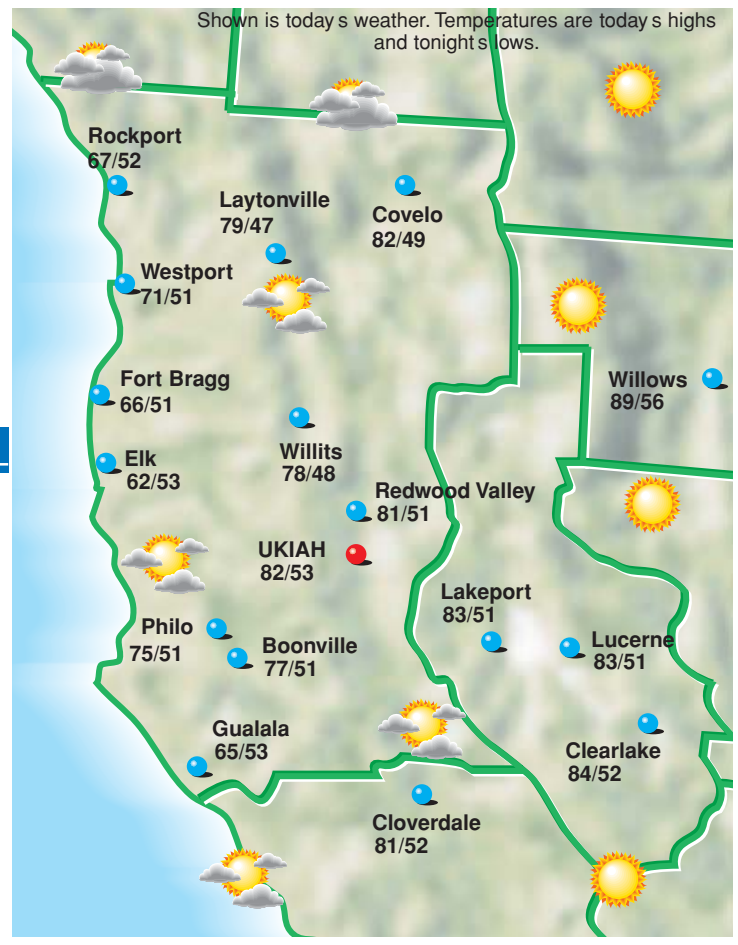
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Indio	108/78/s	107/76/s	Santa Cruz	73/53/pc	73/57/pc
Irvine	80/66/pc	79/64/pc	Santa Monica	76/64/pc	75/63/pc
Hollywood	86/65/s	85/64/pc	Santa Rosa	80/50/s	82/51/s
Lake Arrowhead	87/58/s	86/48/s	S. Lake Tahoe	75/40/s	74/40/s
Lodi	88/56/s	88/56/s	Stockton	88/54/s	87/56/s
Lompoc	70/54/pc	70/58/pc	Tahoe Valley	75/40/s	74/40/s
Long Beach	83/66/pc	83/65/pc	Torrance	81/64/pc	79/63/pc
Los Angeles	88/66/pc	85/63/pc	Vacaville	87/55/s	88/56/pc
Mammoth	73/45/s	73/39/s	Vallejo	70/54/pc	69/52/pc
Marysville	88/57/s	88/55/pc	Van Nuys	90/65/s	91/62/s
Modesto	90/58/s	89/59/s	Visalia	94/61/s	92/59/s
Monrovia	89/65/s	88/64/s	Willits	78/48/pc	78/52/pc
Monterey	69/55/pc	70/55/pc	Yosemite Valley	97/57/s	95/52/s
Morro Bay	66/55/pc	67/55/pc	Yreka	84/50/s	83/51/pc

Weather (W): **s**-sunny, **pc**-partly cloudy, **c**-cloudy, **sh**-showers, **t**-thunderstorms, **r**-rain, **sf**-snow flurries, **sn**-snow, **i**-ice.

Lake Mendocino – Lake level: 728.24 feet; Storage: 53,558 acre-feet (Maximum storage 122,500 acre-feet) Inflow: 124 cfs Outflow: 186 cfs
Air quality – Ozone: .032 ppm (State standard .090 ppm) Carbon monoxide: .28 ppm (20.0 ppm) Nitrogen dioxide: .008 ppm (.25 ppm)

Alzheimer's

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available to assist families.

"Redwood Caregiver Resource Center in Santa Rosa, which serves Mendocino County, provides counseling support to individuals or groups on care giving. One of their representatives met with our family. They also offer financial assistance for respite care.

"For us, the Ukiah Adult Day Health Care Center was a God-send. Adults with Alzheimer's, and other medical conditions, can spend mornings there in planned activities. This became another partner in the large group of people that was needed to provide care for Dad.

"About this time our daughter, Melissa, decided to compete for Miss Mendocino County in 2002. Each young woman is required to adopt a platform of community service, so she chose "Alzheimer's Advocacy and Awareness" in honor of her grandfather and began volunteering at the adult day care program.

"For about two years our routine for caring for Dad worked well. But, as with most who have Alzheimer's, aggression became a problem and Dad was unable to continue in the program. Aggression is usually more challenging in men, due to physical strength, such as our Dad, who had been a building contractor for much of his life. There are medications that help, but getting them properly regulated between aggression and a comatose state was challenging. Medications for Alzheimer's are extremely expensive as well. Because Dad was a World War II veteran, he was able to receive medications through his veteran's benefit.

"After five years, the stress was taking its toll on the family. It took its toll on us emotionally, financially and physically. Our calls for assistance became more frequent. After one particularly bad week, we admitted Dad to the hospital to control his aggression, and from there it was necessary to place him in a facility. This was a very difficult and emotional step, but necessary. Our choice was a residential facility that felt more like home, where he could have his own room and a shared caregiver.

"Living in the small town of Ukiah made this financially feasible for us. Facilities in urban areas can cost $6,000 per month. It was also fortunate for us that Dad believed in saving for a rainy day, so there were funds to provide for his care. We were able to visit Dad regularly. Mom rarely missed a day.

"After three years, which included many infections and cycling on and off Hospice, Dad developed a urinary tract infection and pneumonia in February, a typical final stage of Alzheimer's. He was surrounded by family in his last days.

"Some families are not so fortunate as ours," explains Karen, "which is the reason a group of women in Mendocino County have come together to host a fundraiser in support of respite care – "Climbing The Mountain Together-An Alzheimer's Caregiver Benefit." Their goal is to support families who cannot afford respite care and desperately need a break.

Miss California, Melissa Chaty, will be speaking and singing at the care giving benefit scheduled for Sept. 8 from 2 to 6 p.m. at the Grace Hudson Museum in Ukiah. The public is invited to attend and show support for this cause. There will be food, wine, music and opportunities to bid on some great silent auction items, including trips and artwork. Tickets are $25 and can be purchased at the door.

Melissa Chaty will also be sponsoring a Tribute Board at the event, where family members can post a picture, story or note in honor of a family member who has experienced Alzheimer's.

During the morning session of the event, 10 to 11:30 a.m., there will be a free lecture on "Maximizing Your Memory" by Joan Davis, North Bay Alzheimer's Association. This lecture will teach the difference between normal memory loss and dementia and Alzheimer's disease. This program also gives tips and strategies for improving memory and is usually presented to a general audience, family member, caregiver and those with early memory loss as well. Written information will be provided on preparing for and managing care giving situations. Free respite care will be provided for caregivers who want to attend. To arrange for respite care, call the Redwood Caregiver Resource Center at 1/800 834-1636 or 542-0282 by Aug. 31.

This benefit is sponsored by Thrivent Financial for Lutherans and Soroptimist International of Yokayo Sunrise. Honorary Co-Chairs are Congressman Mike Thompson and Assemblywoman Patty Berg. Numerous businesses have partnered in this event, such as the Ukiah Valley Medical Center, Frank R. Howard Memorial Hospital and The Ukiah Daily Journal. Those interested in donating to this event can do so by sending checks payable to: Thrivent Financial for Lutherans, 75 N. Main St., #116, Willits, CA 95490.

"Anyone who thinks this subject won't affect them, think again. Currently, over 4.5 million Americans have Alzheimer's, and this number will triple over the next 30 years as America's 75 million baby-boomers age," explained Chaty.

"Consider the impact. Dealing with Alzheimer's is a very difficult time for a family because it is a progressively debilitating terminal illness for which there is limited treatment and no cure. It results in memory loss and confusion. It destroys personality, cognition and the ability to function.

"Alzheimer's usually occurs after age 65, but 10 percent of cases occur earlier, sometimes as young as 35. A person diagnosed with Alzheimer's can live up to 20 years, requiring continuous, long-term care, which places a heavy financial, physical and emotional burden on families."

Chaty emphasized that Alzheimer's is an urgent, national health issue because of the impact it will have on families and our country. It has the potential to bankrupt America's Medicare system.

Asset

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account.

If the valuables are claimed by an owner, and an asset forfeiture officer finds them to be "ill gotten," the county will pursue a civil suit against the owner.

Seized assets are distributed between several different state and local agencies, with a significant amount of the funds returned to the agency that seized the property.

The Mendocino County Auditor Controllers Office exercises general supervision over the accounting of asset forfeiture funds, which are supposed to be distributed quarterly.

According to state law, asset forfeiture funds can be used to purchase equipment and supplies, provide salaries for new positions for a limited time, provide for overtime pay and fund anti-drug and anti-gang programs.

The Law Enforcement Administrators Association is tasked with directing asset forfeiture money toward anti-gang and drug programs. The LEAA does not have a memorandum of understanding with the county, according to grand jury reports.

Asset forfeiture funds cannot be used to supplant the budget. The Mendocino County District Attorney's Office has not conducted regular audits on asset forfeiture spending in its jurisdiction and there have been no external audits, according to grand jury reports.

Account records from the District Attorney's Office are detailed but have not been forwarded to the auditor-controller, according to grand jury reports.

The grand jury recommended that the Mendocino County Asset Forfeiture Unit revise its operational memorandum of understanding to reflect the strictest possible definition of expenditures to avoid the appearance of supplanting the budget and that expenditures be directly linked to "law enforcement needs."

The full grand jury's report can be found at http://www.mendocino.courts.ca.gov/grandjury.html

Crashes

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a meeting, La Belle said.

The additional resources are warranted because it's the second tour plane to crash within a month, La Belle said. Hersman and the two Anchorage-based investigators arrived and were at the crash site Friday afternoon. "We want to see if there are some underlying issues," La Belle said. "The more eyes and the more skill sets you have, the easier it becomes.

"From our perspective, this is a high visibility accident and it's going to get a lot of scrutiny. Everyone has a real concern here." The cause of Thursday's crash was not immediately known, but Alaska State Troopers spokeswoman Megan Peters said high winds unexpectedly came up at the time of the crash. However, it couldn't immediately be determined if that was a factor.

Ketchikan Public Safety Director Rich Leipfert said the SeaWind Aviation deHavilland Beaver 345KA crashed into a tree just after 6 p.m. at Traitors Cove, about 25 miles north of downtown Ketchikan.

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